

'OUT! OUT!' CRY TORIES

...Laborites Take Devaluation In Stride

London (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor Party accepted pound devaluation without serious complaint Monday and his government weathered a storm in Parliament where opposition Conservatives demanded its resignation.

"Out! Out!" shouted Tory members as Wilson entered the House of Commons on the first working day since he trimmed the value of the pound sterling Saturday to \$2.40 from \$2.80.

Then as Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan rose to explain the devaluation the Conservatives chanted: "Resign, resign."

Ignore Cries

Both ignored the cries, Cal-

laghan blamed the Conservatives for Britain's plight.

"You left us in this state," he said.

The Conservatives, however, are expected to introduce a motion of censure against Wilson's 3-year-old government.

The big round is expected to start in Parliament Tuesday.

Third

This was Britain's third devaluation in 36 years — all of them carried out under Labor prime ministers, Ramsay MacDonald in 1931 and Clement Attlee in 1949. The first devaluation, when Britain went off the gold standard, dropped the pound from \$4.86 to \$3.20, but it edged up to

4.90 at the outbreak of World War II. In 1949 it was dropped from \$4.03 to \$2.80.

Repercussions of the new devaluation continued to be felt around the world. Stock markets in major nations plummeted at openings with most stocks down except gold shares, which rose. London's markets were closed. But gold trading is expected to be heavy when they reopen Tuesday, because the devaluation triggered currency fears, dealers said.

When Britain devalued the pound in 1949, stocks around the world fell but soon came back.

Breakthrough

The devaluation brought some heartening news to Brit-

ons who favor British membership in the European Common Market. Market foreign ministers meeting in Brussels authorized the chairman of their executive committee to contact the British to see how the devaluation affects Britain's bid for membership. This was considered a breakthrough toward negotiations which France up to now opposes.

President Charles de Gaulle vetoed British entry in 1963.

Before the Parliament session got under way, Wilson summoned his aides to No. 10 Downing St. and drew up plans to bring Britain back to solvency. The devaluation was forced upon the Labor

government because the nation was spending more abroad than it earned.

Has To Explain

Callaghan's task in the first round in Parliament was to explain the reasons for the devaluation. As the overseer of Britain's treasury it was he who advised the devaluation.

He said Britons will have to pay a stiff price to make devaluation work.

The Tories held their full fire until the start of the economic debate Tuesday. But Edward Heath, Conservative Party leader, went on television to answer Wilson's broadcast Sunday night. He reminded the nation of Wilson's pledges not to devalue. He said he made the pledges 20 times in 37 months of office.

He said the Labor government had thrown away the confidence and ruined the influence the Conservatives had built up when in office.

Rubbing in the 14.3 per cent cut in the pound's overseas value, he said: "You who work in British industry will have to produce nearly 15% more exports. You who sweat out your guts selling abroad will have to sell nearly 15% more even to stay in our present position. That is the real cost of devaluation."



STAR STAFF PHOTO

PATIENTS... assemble cardboard boxes at Hastings hospital under direction of industrial therapy supervisors, facing camera, Ronald Mortensen, left, and Woodrow Hubby.

Officials Want To Slash Mental Hospital Rolls

(Editor's Note: This is the second of four in depth stories probing the state's new mental health program.)

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Today there are about 4,700 persons institutionalized in Nebraska's three state mental hospitals and at the Beatrice State Home for the mentally retarded.

And that, says Dr. Robert Osborne, medical services director of the Department of Public Institutions, is about 2,200 too many.

Osborne wants to reduce the figure to about 2,500, a total which he believes better represents the number of mentally ill and mentally retarded persons who require treatment and care within those institutions.

Others can be treated and released, moved to an outpatient treatment basis or, in the case of hundreds who are chronically ill, rather than mentally ill — as is true with many geriatrics patients — moved to nursing homes for care.

The discharge pace exceeds admissions "even though the admission rate is three times higher than it was 12 years ago," according to Dr. Charles Ingham, superintendent of the Norfolk State Hospital.

"They used to stay a couple of decades," Lincoln State Hospital Superintendent Dr. Edwin Coats noted.

The three state hospitals can reduce their patient census to about 500 each, Osborne believes, and he hopes to eventually cut the Beatrice population in half, reducing its numbers to about one thousand.

Intensive Care

Once patient reduction is accomplished, the state can provide more intensive care and may have need for only two mental hospitals, in addition to the in-patient facilities of the Nebraska Psychiatric

Institute at Omaha, Osborne said.

The population count for Beatrice is now 2,181 patients (1,100 of whom are under age 26), and the waiting list totals 127.

The vastly-overcrowded institution holds 700 more persons than its capacity as measured by engineering standards. Some patients have been transferred to facilities at Norfolk and Kearney.

Patient reduction at the mental hospitals has actually been underway since the mid-fifties when medical science scored a major breakthrough with new medication and drugs, including tranquilizers.

"Now, we're going to accelerate the pace," Osborne said.

Lincoln, which held 1,685 patients in the mid-fifties, now

TWA Plane Crash Kills 60 Or More

Cincinnati (UPI) — A trans World Airlines four-engine jet, pressed into service when a sister plane developed a malfunction crashed in an apple orchard while on a landing approach to the Greater Cincinnati Airport Monday night. Sixty-two of the 79 persons aboard were believed to have been killed.

The plane, a Convair 580, crashed in Hebron, Ky., six miles south and across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

Survivors were taken to St. Elizabeth's General Hospital and Booth Hospital in Covington, Ky.

There were three at Booth, all in serious condition.

Ralph Kinross, assistant administrator at St. Elizabeth's, said 17 persons were taken there from the crash. He said three died after admission and the others were in serious condition. The survivors included a five-year-old boy, and two infant girls, one aged two, the other 15 months.

Earlier, Donald Van Arsdale, supervisor of the outpatient department at St. Elizabeth's, said the hospital had received "about 25 survivors."

There was no word on how the discrepancy occurred.

The craft was TWA Flight 128 non-stop from Los Angeles to Cincinnati and carried 72 passengers and a crew of seven.

It crashed on the farm of B. S. Wagner, a short distance from where an American Airlines Boeing 727 crashed Nov. 8, 1965, killing 58 persons.



STAR PHOTO

BELLINGER AWARD... is presented by Fay Moore, left, Kiwanis Club chairman, to Mr. and Mrs. Knobel and their children, Gwen, Mark and Todd, from left.

1967 Nebraska Honor Farm Family Begins 'A Day On The Town' Here

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Twenty-four hours "on the town" began here Monday evening for the 1967 Nebraska Honor Farm Family Week Program was held in their honor.

Nebraska's Honor Farm Family is selected and sponsored annually by The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star in cooperation with the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Tuesday the Knobels, the 22nd annual Honor Farm Family, will tour the city and be honored at a luncheon program where they will receive a \$500 award from The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

"Oh Boy! Three bathrooms," said Mark, 9, Gwen, 7, and Todd, 4, as they eyed their luxurious home for the night at the Lincoln Hotel.

Ten minutes after arrival in town Monday evening the

Knobels were already enjoying the festivities as the guests of the Capital City Kiwanis Club where a special National Farm City Week Program was held in their honor.

Honor Farm Family Day begins Tuesday with breakfast at 8 a.m. After a whole night of figuring what a fellow who wants to get a big in a hurry would like for breakfast, Todd had decided on about a dozen selections that sounded good.

Mark had his mind made up: "Pancakes and sausage for me."

Ralph and Martha Knobel prefer "bacon and eggs" while Gwen was so busy getting a look at everything in town she hadn't reached the planning stage.

Morning visits for the family include a stop at Fleming Co. of Nebraska, Inc., warehouses, where the family will view the process of moving groceries by the semi-load for retail markets, and a tour

of The Journal-Star Printing Co.

Among the guest list joining the Knobels for the luncheon held by the Sunday Journal and Star will be Governor Norbert Tiemann, Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, Lincoln Chamber President Walter Nolte, University of Nebraska representatives, retail and wholesale food industry representatives, friends of the family and other special guests who will help the Knobels celebrate their selection as the family to typify agriculture for the coming year.

The day will conclude with a tea at the College of Agriculture where Ralph and Martha Knobel will have a chance to renew many friendships and acquaintances from their days on the campus where both were leaders in many events.

Supreme Court Rules Medi-Cal Cannot Be Cut

San Francisco (AP) — The Supreme Court told the Gov. Ronald Reagan administration Monday it could not cut back Medi-Cal by \$210 million a year.

In a 5-2 decision, the high court upheld a decision by Sacramento Superior Court Judge Irving H. Perluss that invalidated new regulations adopted by Spencer W. Williams, health and welfare department administrator.

Justice Raymond L. Sullivan, writing the majority opinion, said the amended regulations violated mandatory requirements of the Medi-Cal Act.

Prescriptions! Ruppert Rexall 13th at N.—Adv.

New Look At Surtax Scheduled

Washington (UPI) — Chairman Wilbur Mills said Monday his tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee would meet next week to reconsider President Johnson's proposed 10% income tax surcharge.

The Arkansas Democrat's firm opposition to the proposal softened after the Johnson administration was reported to be working on cutting federal spending.

The White House said it would go along with what Mills had been demanding all along: A dollar-for-dollar cut in spending for every new tax dollar.

The brighter prospects for Johnson's tax increase proposal came after devaluation of the British pound put additional pressure on the United States to tighten up its own economy.

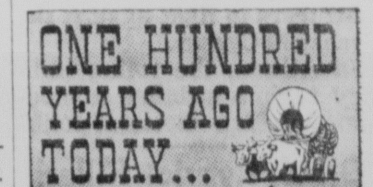
But the devaluation apparently played a smaller role than the administration's decision to finally give in to Mill's demands.

Mills disclosed his plans to reconsider the tax proposal in a speech at Hot Springs, Ark. in which he said Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler told him over the weekend that the administration had a new proposal for reducing spending.

"Reality makes it necessary for me to point out that the time the administration has already waited in this regard makes action this year improbable — I think impossible," Mills said.

Theft Reported

London (AP) — Christopher Fry, renowned British dramatist, reported the theft of "irreplaceable" paintings, books, letters and silver from his London home.



"A fire engine for Nebraska City is the latest thing on the docket. A few public cisterns would not be a bad thing to have," Nebraska City News.

Today's Chuckle

Pinned on an office bulletin board: "Double your pleasure, double your fun — Xerox your paycheck."

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The Real Thing!

Roberts Old Fashioned Egg Nog. Costs a few pennies more but worth it. At your door or favorite store. Call 435-2916 — Adv.

City Defers Decision On One-Way Street Plan; To Confer With State

By BOB SCHREFF
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday delayed action on a proposed one-way street plan for downtown Lincoln until the council confers with the State Road Department.

But there were indications that a majority of the council favors the one-way system supported by City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger.

Under the plan, M St. (eastbound) and N St. (westbound) would become a one-way pair, complementing P and Q — streets scheduled to be one-way carriers when reconstruction of Q is completed.

O St. Two-Way

The remainder of the plan would make 11th and 13th southbound and 12th and 14th northbound one ways between Q and K. O St. would remain a two-way street.

State Engineer John Hosack asked for a meeting between his department and the council because he said "we feel we do have an interest in whatever is done if it could adversely affect traffic operation on state highway routes."

Council members scheduled a meeting for next Monday morning while indicating that a decision on the one-way

plan will be made later that day.

Why Listen?

Although agreeing to the meeting with the state, Councilman Bill Davidson said, "Why listen to the state when there has been no contribution to the local street system?"

He contended that city government has "procrastinated on every issue."

"I hope we are strong enough individually to go ahead on our own — I don't like to sit and wait, I like to see things done," Davidson said.

Joe R. Seacrest, representative in the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, said the Chamber favors implementation of the one-way system by no later than April 30 next year.

No Progress

"Don't be deterred," he told the council. He said he has noted "no progress of consequence in cooperation between the city and the state."

Holsinger said that if the one-way plan is approved by the council, 13th and 14th, M and N would become one-ways immediately, while 11th and 12th would remain two-way through the spring construction season to act as a relief route during work on 9th and 10th.

Although Holsinger has backed the one-way plan, it is not supported by Planning Director Douglas Brogden or City-County Planning Commission.

(For more on City Council meeting see Page 13.)

Funds Available

Jerusalem (AP) — The Israeli military government has announced that Arab students in Western Europe and the United States will be able to receive up to \$100 a month from their families in the Israeli-occupied west bank area. Transfer of funds in the west bank area have been frozen since the June 5-10 Middle East war when Israel captured the territory.

Chicken Dinner 99c

Tues. only. Reg. \$1.35. Coatsney's, 1338 South.—Adv.

For Pumpkin Pies and

Dinner Rolls. Call 432-3002 Klein Bakery, 11 & G.—Adv.



LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Tuesday with highs 45 to 50. Turning colder with strong shifting winds and a slight chance of intermittent snow late Tuesday. Probability of measurable snow 20% Tuesday, 40% Tuesday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy southeast and mostly cloudy elsewhere Tuesday with intermittent snow developing central and north by afternoon or evening and turning colder. Highs 30s north central to 40s southeast.

More Weather, Page 3

New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service
New York — In the wake of Britain's devaluation of the pound, the Johnson administration's proposal of a tax increase came back to life. Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee disclosed that it would meet with administration officials next Tuesday to discuss a new proposal for reducing spending. At the White House, President Johnson reportedly told the Cabinet and congressional leaders: "The need for responsible fiscal action on both taxes and expenditures has been compelling for months but in the last few days, in the light of the British action, it has become absolutely imperative." (More on Page 1)

Chicago Bank Boosts Rate

New York — The Continental Illinois Na-

tional Bank and Trust Co., Chicago's largest bank, announced an increase in its minimum interest rate on business loans to 6% from 5½%. No other major bank joined the move, but senior banking officials privately gave the impression that the prime rate increase would become general within the next few days.

Laborites Back Wilson

London — Britain's Labor government won support from its own backbenchers in Parliament for Saturday's 14.3% devaluation of the pound to \$2.40. (More on Page 1)

Trapped Troops Relieved

Saigon — A relief battalion of U.S. paratroopers reached another battalion in the cen-

tral highlands that had been cut off and badly hurt by North Vietnamese troops. (Another Story on Page 22)

Markets' Reaction Orderly

New York — The financial markets of the United States responded to the British pound devaluation with a remarkably cool and orderly performance. (More on Page 20)

Population 200 Million

Washington — The government's "census clock" recorded the growth of the nation's population to the 200 million. (More on Page 2)

Medical Changes Urged

Washington — A report submitted to President Johnson recommended basic and

sweeping changes in the whole scheme of American medical practice and health care. (More on Page 2)

Consumer Bills Pushed

Washington — President Johnson called on Congress to get moving on "the strongest possible" meat inspection bill and other consumer legislation. As he signed a bill creating a Product Safety Commission, the President termed the measure the first major consumer law passed this year.

Soviets Block British

United Nations, N.Y. — The Soviet Union blocked a Security Council vote on a British draft resolution by introducing its own draft

for a Middle East settlement. The Soviet draft omits mention of the dispatch of a special U.N. representative to the area, which is a central operative part of all other resolutions.

Lindsay Denies Ambition

Washington — Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York gave what he called a "Shermanesque" disclaimer of presidential political ambition.

Vassar Rebuffs Yale

New York — Vassar College rejected Yale University's proposal for a merger. Both institutions, however, are studying finding or establishing another coeducation mate.

Basic Medical Changes Recommended To LBJ

© New York Times Service

Washington — Basic and sweeping changes in the whole scheme of American medical practice and health care were recommended Monday in a report submitted to President Johnson.

Economic incentives with a strong survival-of-the-fittest element should be offered hospitals, the report said.

Periodic relicensing of physicians to insure competence and quality should be considered, it said, and doctors' performance should be reviewed routinely by panels of their peers. Prepaid comprehensive health care arrangements received favorable comment.

Johnson said the report



would be required reading for his Cabinet members and that he hoped the document would also be widely considered outside government.

The report, by the National Advisory Commission on Health Manpower, said there was a crisis in American health care and that vast increases in manpower and

money would not be of much use unless the system itself was changed.

"Because the present system channels manpower into inefficient and inappropriate activities, added numbers by themselves cannot be expected to bring much improvement," the report declared.

The commission disclaimed any intention to propose a master federal plan for health care. On the contrary, it said, government alone is not big enough to solve the problems of health care for the American people.

In its roughly 50 recommendations, the commission stressed economic incentives for efficient and high quality health care, with corresponding penalties for inefficiency.

U.N. Debates Red China Seat

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — Cambodian Ambassador Huot Sambath opened the annual debate on the seating of Red China Monday by telling the U.N. General Assembly "international agreements cannot be reached . . . without representation of China, a nuclear power."

"The Chinese people, like the American people, or any other people, are perfectly entitled to adopt the political system of their choice," he said, adding that the question

is not whether to admit China to the United Nations but to decide who represents the 750 million Chinese on the mainland.

He said a simple majority vote, rather than the two-thirds majority vote sought by the United States and 13 others, is all that is needed for council action. Sambath called for the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations and the seating of the rightful representatives of the Peoples Republic of China.

Communist China's representatives.

The other speakers on the question Monday — Nationalist China, Japan, and the Philippines — opposed seating Communist China.

Nationalist Foreign Minister Wei Tao-Ming, whose island republic has a population of 12 million, rejected the idea that Peking has the support of the people of mainland China, asserting that only five of the 26 mainland provinces "remain under Peking's active control."

Wei said those who want to seat Peking are "motivated by fear of war."

Senate Supports Welfare For Unemployed Fathers

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Monday approved a \$95 million a year program which would require local welfare payments to unemployed fathers.

The aim of the provision would be to discourage cases in which fathers are forced to leave home so their families can continue receiving welfare payments.

The Senate, working on the \$4.6 billion a year section of the administration's Social Security bill, approved the amendment 39 to 36.

Sen. Fred B. Harris, D-Okla., a member of President Johnson's Commission on Riots, who sponsored the measure, told the senate: "There's something desperately wrong with our system when we encourage fathers to leave home."

More than \$2 billion of the welfare program now goes to 5 million Americans enrolled in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program. Most payments go to mothers, and some local programs — trying to discourage mothers from having more children to increase their benefits — prohibit payments to families with a man in the house.

Twenty-two states now make voluntary payments to unemployed fathers. The Harris amendment would make it mandatory for all states.

The Senate accepted the change after going along with its Finance Committee by voting to curb the climbing cost of free federal-state health programs for middle and lower income families.

Turks Charge Greeks Terrorists On Cyprus

Ankara, Turkey (UPI) — Turkey charged Monday that Greek Cypriots are terrorizing Turkish Cypriots by forays with armed patrols on the strife-torn Mediterranean island.

Turkish students recruited volunteers to fight against the Greeks in Cyprus.

In Athens, the ruling military regime installed a moderate civilian diplomat-polit-

cian, Panayotis Pipinelis, as the new Greek foreign minister. Pipinelis has long supported stronger Greek ties with Turkey and observers saw his appointment as a friendly gesture towards Turkey.

Turkish Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil said Greek Cypriots had established security posts in two Turkish Cypriot villages and were terrorizing the Turks with armed patrols. The minister said sporadic fighting was still going on throughout Cyprus.

Caglayangil apparently was referring to the towns of Kphinou and Ayios Theodoros where attacks by Greek Cypriot national guard units last Wednesday touched off four days of fighting and brought Greece and Turkey to the brink of war.

Americans Alerted

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP) — The U.S. Embassy has alerted American citizens in Cyprus to be ready for evacuation in event of full-scale fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

Six Apollo Men Picked

By LAURENA LEE

Houston (AP) — The space agency Monday named six astronauts to flight crews for the second and third manned missions in the Apollo lunar landing program.

Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt was named commander of a crew which will fly late in 1968 in the first manned test of the Saturn 5 super-rocket.

His flight will be the first space rehearsal involving all the equipment to be used on the flight which will carry Americans to the surface of the moon.

Scott, Schweickart

Air Force Lt. Col. David R. Scott will join McDivitt as second in command as the Apollo command module, and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart will be pilot of the lunar module, the moon landing craft.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman heads the second crew named Monday, joined by Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders.

Borman's crew is expected to fly early in 1969 in an earth orbital simulation of the lunar landing mission.

National Grange Urges Full Parity

Syracuse, N.Y. (AP) — The National Grange called Monday for full parity for farmers and re-emphasized the need for consumer understanding and support of farm programs.

The agriculture committee of the farm organization said in a partial report of 1968 legislative goals that the Grange was "dedicated to providing parity of income, opportunity and public service to rural people."

Parity is the level between farmers' current purchasing power and their purchasing power during a selected period, maintained by government support of agricultural commodity prices at a level fixed by law.



AS CLOCK TURNS . . . President speaks.

Population Over 200 Million Mark

Washington (UPI) — As the population clock ticked off the 200 millionth American, President Johnson said Monday the United States had decided to be free, united and humane — but now must decide if it is to be great.

The President spoke at ceremonies at the Commerce Department where the census clock — running about two years late — added one more American to the U.S. population every 14.5 seconds until it reached 200 million at 10:04 a.m. CST.

As the United States approached its 200th birthday, Johnson said it faced "mighty challenges" in the third century of its life.

"We know that two races can live in the same country, but we have not seen yet that they can live together harmoniously and constructively."

"I cannot tell you this morning that we will meet all these challenges," the President said. "I can only tell you that when men are free, and prosperous and educated

as they are in America, it makes sense for them to try to work not just for progress, but for greatness."

Because some 5.7 million persons — many of them Negroes — were not counted in the 1960 census, the Population Reference Bureau says the census clock is running two years slow; that the population actually reached

200 million sometime in 1965. Injecting some humor into the occasion Johnson noted that "the census misses some people in its count and that the 200 millionth American happened some time ago. I appointed a commission a few weeks ago to find out who that lucky baby was."

Russian Hijacks Plane

Hollywood, Fla. (AP) — The pilot of a twin-engine plane chartered for a flight to the Bahamas was forced at gunpoint into Communist Cuba Monday by a hijacker he described as a Russian.

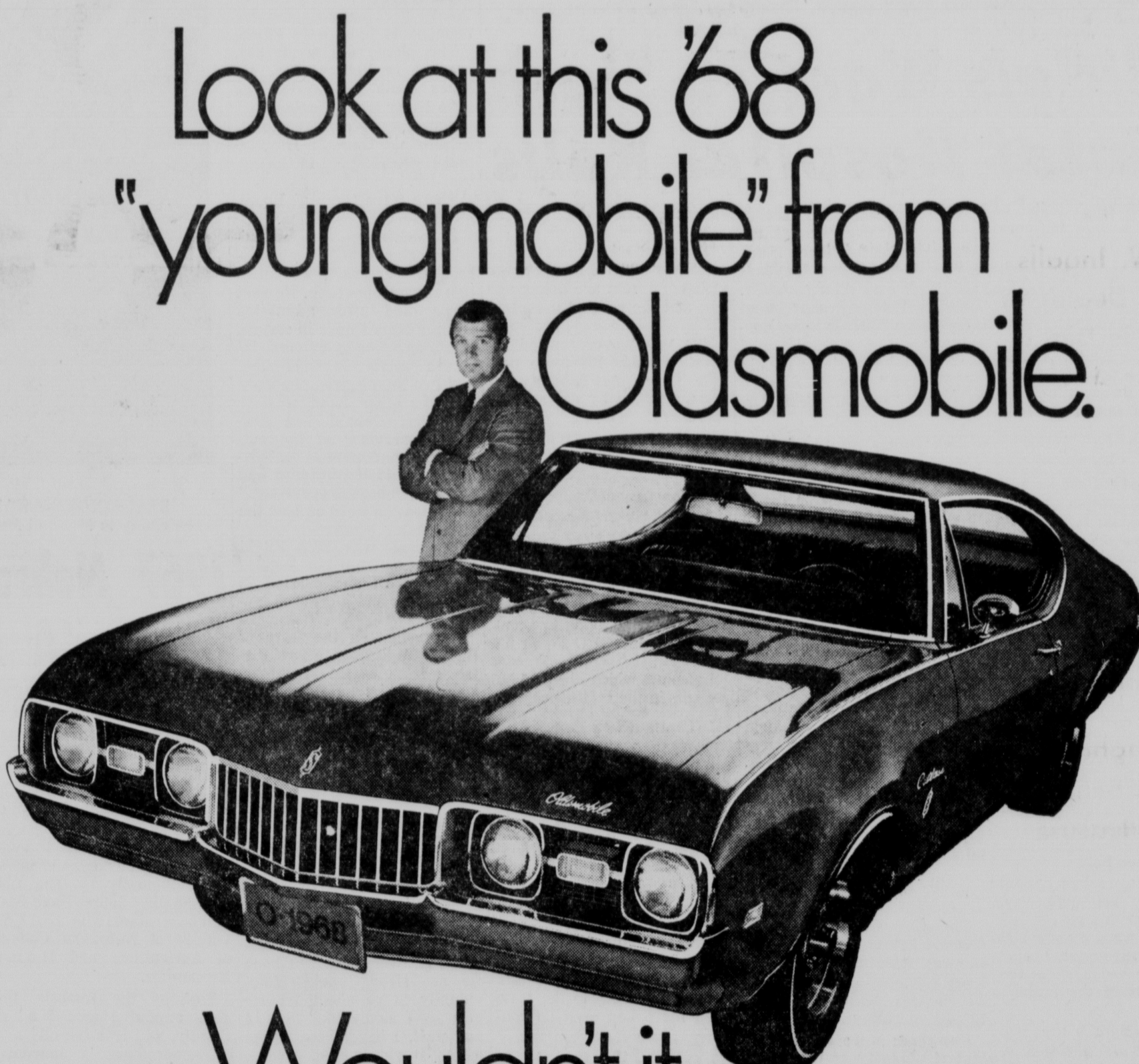
The pilot radioed: "There is a man aboard with a gun and he intends to take this plane to Havana . . . and that's exactly what he's going to do."

The pilot, J. V. Raymond, 35, of Pompano Beach, Fla., radioed to the Federal Aviation Administration at Mi-

ami as the plane flew south toward the Florida Straits and Cuba.

The FAA reported the plane touched down in Havana at 1:06 p.m. CST.

Havana Radio confirmed the arrival a few hours later during a broadcast monitored in Miami and said Raymond and his co-pilot, Jeff White, 22, of Miami, would be free to return to the United States "as soon as the required proceedings can be accomplished."



Look at this '68
"youngmobile" from
Oldsmobile.

Wouldn't it
look great in your
driveway?

This new Cutlass S has a way of making things look younger. Even driveways. That's because of all the young ideas we built into it. A bigger 350-cubic-inch V-8, for instance, that actually gives you more performance on less gas. (Or, if you prefer, an Action-Line 6 is also available.) And a taut coil spring suspension that makes it easy to cut and turn in tight places. Order a whole carful of young-it-up accessories like bucket seats,

stick-shift or stereo. But if you think Cutlass S is young all over, don't forget that it is Olds all over, too. Olds quality, Olds engineering and the full list of new GM safety features are all standard equipment. See your dealer today about one of the "youngmobiles" from Oldsmobile—budget-priced F-85s, bigger-than-ever Vista-Cruisers, more-luxurious-than-ever 88s, Ninety-Eights and the front-wheel-drive Toronado. Your driveway could grow younger overnight.



See your nearby Oldsmobile Dealer

RANDOLPH OLDSMOBILE CO., 2101 N STREET

70% Of Corn Crop Picked

... Moisture Averaging 21%

By United Press International
The Nebraska corn harvest advanced sharply last week and 70% of the crop is now in the bin, government observers said Monday, compared to 90% harvested at this time last year.

But the harvest, which has lagged all fall, continued to be plagued by high moisture content in the grain.

The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said the corn is averaging 21% moisture compared to 17% a year ago. This has forced some cattle feeders to grind their ear corn before storage.

85% Sorghum Harvested
The division said 85% of

Ruhnke Head Of Legislative Unit For NFU

Grand Island (AP) — State Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth Monday was named chairman of the Nebraska Farmers Union legislative committee at the committee's



annual two-day meeting preceding the NFU state convention at Norfolk Nov. 29-30.

Haumont Chosen

Frank Haumont of Broken Bow was named vice chairman and Paul Zimmerman of DeWitt was elected secretary.

Carl Hansen of Omaha and George Sass of Grand Island were named to the five-man executive committee.

The committee will draft a policy statement and legislative proposals on the state and national levels prior to adjourning Tuesday.

Reuben Johnson of Washington D.C., legislative representative for the National Farmers Union, was the principal speaker Monday night at a legislative committee dinner. Also attending the sessions is Nebraska Farmers Union President Elton Berck of Lincoln.

Ray W. Ingalls, Grain Dealer In State, Is Dead

Kearney (AP) — Funeral services will be held in Kearney's First Methodist Church Tuesday at 2 p.m. for Ray W. Ingalls, 75, widely known central Nebraska grain dealer.

Mr. Ingalls had operated grain elevators and storage facilities for many years and at the time of death had interests in elevators at Amherst, Elm Creek, Gothenburg, Brady, North Platte and Kearney.

He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Roberta Corrigan of Kearney.

Cunningham, 24 Others Behind Drug Measure

Washington (AP)—Rep. Glenn Cunningham, R-Neb., said Monday he has joined other House members in introducing legislation prohibiting the use or possession of the drug LSD. There is no federal statute prohibiting LSD at this time.

The bill carries penalties of one year in jail and/or a fine of \$1,000 for first offenders and as much as three years in jail and a fine of \$10,000 for second offenders.

Cunningham said he would oppose any attempts to lift the restraints on the use or possession of marijuana.

the grain sorghum harvest has been completed, compared with 98% at this time last year. Late-planted fields are yielding light test weight grain.

The winter wheat crop remains in good condition except in the southern Panhandle and portions of the southwest, south central and northeast where it is rated only fair.

Top soil moisture is short in over 50% of the state's 93 counties, the division said. Much of the northeast, central and south central report a shortage of subsoil moisture.

Range and pasture feed supplies are average or better in most areas. Hay and forage supplies are also average or above. Ranchers are busy moving hay stacks to winter feeding areas.

The division said weather has been favorable for livestock, with lambing operations getting under way.

Inshippments of stocker and feeder cattle into Nebraska during October totaled 332,000 head, up 14% from last year. Sheep and lamb shipments were 89,000 head, down 23%.

2 More Die On Highways

By the Associated Press
Two more Nebraskans are dead as the result of injuries recieved in separate traffic accidents in the state.

The latest victims are:
Paul Sesler, 60, Meadow Grove.

Yvonne Knutsen, 23, Niobrara.

The Meadow Grove man died Sunday in a Norfolk hospital from injuries suffered Nov. 13, it was reported Monday.

Sesler was injured when the creamery truck he was driving on a freshly oiled county road 2½ miles north of Page left the oil surface, hit loose gravel and went into a ditch. State patrolmen said the truck rolled over 1½ times and Sesler was partially pinned beneath it.

Miss Knutsen died late Sunday in a one-car accident about 4.8 miles west of Crofton on Nebraska 12. The State Patrol said she was a passenger in a car driven by Stanley Bair, 20, Niobrara, when the vehicle had a tire blow out, went out of control and overturned.

Voc, Industrial Arts Teachers Honor Headberg

Hastings (AP) — Vocational and industrial arts teachers have named Raymond Headberg, industrial arts teacher at Holdrege High School, their teacher of the year for 1966-67.

At the annual convention Ted Ward of Verdigris was elected president of the Nebraska Vocational Association. Other officers are Stanley Matzke Jr. of Curtis, vice president; Glenn Nicklaus of the State Department of Vocational Education, executive secretary, and N. L. McCaslin of Franklin, agriculture counselor.

The Nebraska Industrial Education Association elected Glen Marshall of Hastings, president, and Mel Wattles of Amherst, president-elect.

Goochey Approved

Washington (AP) — President Johnson sent to the Senate Monday a group of postmaster nominations including Alvin J. Goochey of Johnstown, Neb.



NWU Students Visit With Curtis

U.S. Sen. Carl T. Curtis visited with four Nebraska Wesleyan students attending the American University in Washington, D.C., under the Washington Semester Program. Sen. Curtis, at left, an alumnus of Nebraska Wesleyan, talked with the students over lunch and then toured the capitol. The NWU students are, from left, Susan McGee, Lexington junior; Bart Kline, Lexington junior; Bob Burger, 2641 Rathbone Road, Lincoln senior; and Dennis Burnett, Lexington sophomore. The Washington Semester Program provides NWU students a close-up look at American government in action. The students will return to the NWU campus next semester.

ington junior; Bart Kline, Lexington junior; Bob Burger, 2641 Rathbone Road, Lincoln senior; and Dennis Burnett, Lexington sophomore. The Washington Semester Program provides NWU students a close-up look at American government in action. The students will return to the NWU campus next semester.

Five Cited For Safety Programs

The Nebraska Farm Safety Council Monday noon honored five Nebraska individuals and two organizations for outstanding safety programs during the year.

At a luncheon during the annual Accident Prevention Institute at the Nebraska Center, the Council presented certificates of appreciation to:

Darwin Holcomb, Broken Bow, Nebraska 4-H Safety winner 1967, to National Club Congress who attended the National Safety Congress in 1966 for winning the 4-H fire prevention competition. He has also received a \$1,000 scholarship from General Motors for his safety work.

Elton Berck, president of the Farmers Union of Nebraska who served as chairman of the Nebraska Farm Safety Council 1965-66. Through his leadership, Farmers Union of Nebraska has carefully watched safety legislation during the legislative session, council officials said.

Glenn Kluck, cattle feeder from Richland, was cited for carrying out a farm safety program. He has an annual safety meeting for his employees and their families early in September.

Ted Dappen, chairman of the Nebraska Farm Safety Council for two years, who has "been a real promoter for farm safety." Dappen, with the State Health Department, has worked at 4-H, FFA and other farm youth camps and his entire safety program has emphasized farm safety.

Norfolk Fire Chief Fred J. Bussey, who spearheaded the formation of the Elkhorn Valley Mutual Aid District. This organization consists of fire departments of 10 northeast Nebraska communities. In 1967, he led efforts to incorporate an ambulance service within the Elkhorn Valley Mutual Aid District. He also conducts classes to train personnel for operation of ambulances and rescue units.

Performance awards went to the Box Butte County Home Extension Council and the Ainsworth FFA Chapter.

The Box Butte County Home Extension Council was the first group in the state to push for the use of the slow moving vehicle emblem. It also sponsored one of the first defensive driver courses in the state and it held traf-

fic safety meetings in Hemingford and Alliance concerning the recently passed driver re-examination legislation.

The Ainsworth FFA Chapter conducted a comprehensive farm safety program that covered farm tractor safety and rural traffic safety. Activities included classroom in-

struction such as showing films and presenting demonstrations. The chapter held nine Safety Clinics in the downtown area, distributed safety posters during National Farm Safety Week and set up a car safety check for all vehicles driven to school by students and teachers.

New Episcopalian Quarters Aim Of \$750,000 Drive

Kearney (AP) — Leaders of the Episcopal Church in Nebraska Monday decided to launch a fund drive next spring to finance a new diocesan headquarters and ecumenical center in Omaha.

The goal was set at from \$750,000 to \$850,000 by a special meeting of the Nebraska Episcopal Diocese council.

The funds would also be used for such things as expansion of the Clarkson Hospital in Omaha and St. Monica's Home in Lincoln.

Some 50 clergymen and 105 laymen attended the meeting. The Rt. Rev. Russell T. Rauscher, Nebraska Episcopal bishop of Omaha, presided.

Goodland To Finance Western Sugar Plant

Goodland, Kan. (AP) — Issuance of \$17 million in industrial revenue bonds to finance construction of a Great Western Sugar Co. factory west of Goodland has been approved by the Goodland City Council. This is the entire cost of the factory to be completed next year.

Madness Said Faked

Bonn (UPI) — The wife of Nazi leader Rudolph Hess said he feigned madness at the Nuernberg war crimes trials.

Boat, Plane, Motorcycles Join Search For Sutton

... Feared Drowned In Lake

Santee (AP)—Searchers used a boat, plane and motorcycles Monday as the search continued for the body of Richard Sutton, 26, of Lincoln, believed drowned in Lewis and Clark Lake Friday.

Sutton and his father, Albert, 50, also of Lincoln, drowned when their motorboat capsized. The body of the elder Sutton was found Saturday tied to the capsized boat on the South Dakota side of the lake.

Gib Giest, owner of a resort, who spotted the missing men's car and started the search, was out on Lewis and Clark Lake with a boat again Monday. A plane owned by a relative of the two victims also circled the lake from the air and a group of motorcyclists from Norfolk cruised the rugged shoreline.

One possible clue was the whereabouts of a red Chesapeake retriever which was in the boat with the two men. It was considered possible that the powerful dog may have been able to swim ashore and is somewhere on the South Dakota side of the lake, possibly in the vicinity of Tabor.

The dog was wearing a red leather harness decorated with large brass headed nails.

Mrs. Geist said the searchers thought if the dog made it ashore it may have taken

refuge at a farmstead in the area.

Charles Sutton, a Lincoln resident for 26 years, was an engineer with the State Department of Roads.

Richard Sutton had been manager of Behlen Motor Sports since last May and previously had been employed at Randolph Oldsmobile in Lincoln.

GOP Task Force, Eisenhower Meet To Discuss Plans

Gettysburg, Pa. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower met Monday with a 15-member Republican Task Force on National Defense Policy to discuss GOP campaign tactics for 1968.

Republican national chairman Ray Bliss, who attended the meeting, told a newsmen the task force has prepared 22 "depth papers" since it was established by the National Republican Coordinating Committee 60 days ago.

The papers include position statements on civil rights, Vietnam and the national budget, Bliss said.

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The Sure One



Dyer Will Take Part In Omaha U Press Discussion

Omaha (AP) — A panel discussion by four Nebraska newsmen on "A Responsible Press in a Free Society" will be held at the University of Omaha auditorium Sunday evening, Dec. 3.

The forum is co-sponsored by the Unitarian Committee on Social Responsibility and the Journalism Department of the University of Omaha.

Members of the forum will be Bryce Brasel, news director of KBON; W. Earl Dyer, executive editor of The Lincoln Star; Charles R. Hein, managing editor of the Sun Papers, Omaha; and Keith Wilson, editor of the Omaha World-Herald editorial pages.

Warren Francke, journalism instructor at Omaha University, will be the moderator.

Nibler Among Judges

At Nicaraguan Show
C. W. Nibler, veteran Extension dairyman at the University of Nebraska, has been selected to judge the International Dairy Cattle Show at Managua, Nicaragua this week.



Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Mon)	33	2:00 p.m.	49
2:00 a.m.	33	3:00 p.m.	51
3:00 a.m.	33	4:00 p.m.	52
4:00 a.m.	32	5:00 p.m.	43
5:00 a.m.	32	6:00 p.m.	33
6:00 a.m.	30	7:00 p.m.	34
7:00 a.m.	29	8:00 p.m.	34
8:00 a.m.	29	9:00 p.m.	36
9:00 a.m.	35	10:00 p.m.	28
10:00 a.m.	39	11:00 p.m.	28
11:00 a.m.	42	12:00 a.m. (Tue)	28
12:00 p.m.	45	1:00 a.m.	24
1:00 p.m.	47	2:00 a.m.	22
High temperature one year ago 57.			
low 33.			
Sun rises 7:18 a.m. sets 5:05 p.m.			
Total Nov. precipitation to date 17 in.			
Total 1967 precipitation to date 31.39 in.			

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	50	29	Sidney	59	17
Beatrice	50	32	Imperial	57	23
Scottsbluff	58	18	North Platte	52	18
Chadron	57	16	Grand Island	47	24
Norfolk	46	22	Omaha	50	33

Summary of Conditions

A ridge of high pressure is presently located from northeast South Dakota to central Nebraska. A low pressure system is moving southward. By Tues-

day evening a Canadian cold front will be southwestward across extreme north-west Missouri and westward along the Nebraska-Kansas border.

There will be a rapid return of Gulf moisture over the area and as the cold front and low moves southward snow will develop around the low and in the cold air to the north of the front. The snow will begin over northwest Nebraska Tuesday and spread southeastward during the day and continue over the area especially the south and east portions Tuesday night. Clearing will take place Wednesday with fair skies thereafter.

Temperatures will change sharply cold as the front moves southward across the area Tuesday and will continue cold Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Amarillo	67	38	Miami Beach	75	65
Birmingham	62	31	Minnt.-St. Paul	36	26
Bismark	43	20	New Orleans	72	34
Boston	38	32	New York	40	33
Chicago	34	32	Phoenix	76	49
Cleveland	35	32	Reno	55	44
Denver	65	27	Salt Lake C.	58	39
Des Moines	42	24	San Francisco	67	55
El Paso	68	42	Seattle	48	35
Jacksonville	72	37	Tampa	76	54
Juneau	43	40	Washington	46	37
Kansas City	63	44	Winnipeg	36	21



EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The average American is likely to accept the devaluation of the British pound with a shrug of his shoulders but such lack of interest could be a mistake. When all is said and done, there is not much the U.S. citizen can do one way or another about the devaluation but he should hope it works.

Further, the development is a fascinating and major one in the complex field of international monetary affairs. Simply stated, devaluation of the pound means that the pound will buy less than it did before.

Where the British pound was equal to \$2.80, it is now equal to \$2.40. Britain has accompanied its devaluation with higher interest rates and stiffer credit requirements on the retail level.

One of the prime objects of all this is to improve the British balance of payments situation. Britain has been operating with imports far exceeding exports, just as the U.S. has been doing.

And as with the U.S., where conditions have not yet become critical, this simply means that the nation is spending more internationally than it is making. The net effect in simple language is that the nation is going broke on the international scene and this it cannot do without domestic financial disaster.

This should tell you something about the concern felt around the world for the devaluation. Obviously, if the devaluation is to work, England will have to end up improving her balance of payments.

But when you get all done with it, she can hardly improve except at the expense of other nations. The big question is how much other nations are willing to suffer in order to shore up the British economy.

You may say that we should not suffer at all, that we should maintain as favorable a balance ourselves as we can and let the British worry about themselves. But this is not to our own best interests in the long-run.

To offset the devaluation, other nations have to devalue themselves, establish import quotas, adjust interest rates, curtail international borrowing, etc. The trouble with all this is that it tends to destroy the currency of all nations.

It tends to produce an international recession and we are a part of that international scene. Since we are a part of this international scene, we obviously would suffer in any recession that affected it.

And such actions and reactions internationally tend to affect local economies. Domestic producers are influenced by imports and foreign investors are influenced by actions in Europe. All of this produces an uncertainty and lack of confidence.

In the face of declining confidence, the reaction is generally to do nothing. This means a curtailment of investment and of spending which, in turn, means no one making any money.

The end result of that, then, is a further recessionary pressure which we would feel on our own domestic scene. There are a multitude of imponderables in all of this but it should be obvious to anyone that the devaluation is far from a matter of no consequence to Americans.

Already, the Federal Reserve Board has increased its discount rate by 1/2 per cent. This is to at least hold rates at an attractive level here to discourage wholesale investments abroad to tap the spiralling rates there.

But the average consumer makes nothing out of higher interest rates and is likely to lose in the long-run from the board's latest action. The devaluation will be watched with great interest and with hope that it meets with more success than retaliation on the world scene.

INEZ ROBB

Meeting A Foster Child After Eight Long Years

HONG KONG—"Hin Lai is a little girl who needs no explanation of poverty. She is always hungry."

These two bleak, pathetic sentences were the first description of our Chinese foster child that my husband and I received in January, 1960. We had asked the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., to give us a child where the need was greatest.

It chose Hin Lai, 6, the hungry little girl whose parents had fled to Hong Kong from Communist China, as have from two million to three million other Chinese since the Red take-over of the mainland in 1949.

Many times we have felt that Hin Lai's family was as afflicted as Job. Her father, a well-educated man and a former career officer in the Chinese Nationalist Army, developed tuberculosis. For three years he was almost completely incapacitated. No sooner was he on the way to recovery than Hin Lai's mother was felled by a heart ailment.

For almost eight years I have longed to see our foster daughter, and at last I have. And her family, too.

All the English that Hin Lai has studied so assiduously over the years in preparation for just such a meeting deserted her completely when, after puffing up five flights of stairs, I reached their tiny apartment in one of the huge government-built Resettlement Estates.

But emotion and joy speak more deeply than words, and I never felt more happily at home than with the shy young girl and her beaming family. First Sister, who is at last a kindergarten teacher, interpreted for all of us, including the three little girls who cling to their mother's skirts.

At 13, Hin Lai is still a skinny little girl, who makes Twiggy seem obese. But it

is not from hunger. Nothing, the mother rucfully explained, will "fatten up" Third Daughter. The face is still triangular, the eyes still big beneath the heavy fringe of her jetblack Dutch bob.

She was immaculate in her school uniform of a navy-blue pleated skirt and white blouse. The whole family, as well as the tiny apartment, was equally spotless.

But if she is a little girl, Hin Lai has big ambitions: she wants to study medicine and become a doctor.

Life has been hard on this family. But it has eased somewhat in recent years. The father now has a job as an accountant in a factory, where he earns about \$55 (American) per month. First Sister is teaching. And the mother still does sewing at home.

The two-room apartment of 390 square feet includes a narrow balcony on which all cooking is done.

But it is home for nine persons! And how they tuck themselves away at night is a mystery I could not solve. They must share communal plumbing facilities located on each floor of this teaming building that can only be termed a tenement. Water comes from a faucet centrally located on each floor.

But all things are relative, and that two-room apartment spells safety and relative comfort after that 10-by-10-foot shack on a Hong Kong hillside.

When I finally left I asked the family if there was any one thing it would like to have above all else. First Sister took a brief survey of sentiment in a family that has so little and works so hard.

"Yes," she said, "we would like a picture of you and Mr. Robb."

I didn't cry until I got back to my hotel.

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'The President-Becoming An Actor!'



Dismay Is Shared

State Republican party chairman, Mrs. Lorraine Orr of North Platte, has expressed dismay that several prominent party people are involved in the Grand Island-based effort to repeal the income tax through a referendum petition movement. Mrs. Orr is far from alone.

The dismay felt by many is not limited to the ranks of any political party, however, but applies to Nebraskans in general. We now have in this state two drives underway to scuttle the state's taxing authority. An Omaha effort, if successful, would eliminate both the sales and income tax and return the state to the property tax.

Those behind these efforts and those who sign the petitions involved can be considered as nothing but destructive. They are seeking their own selfish objectives at

the expense of state government and the welfare of all citizens. It could well be disastrous for either of these efforts to succeed.

Either of them would return the state to a single form of tax income which, at current levels of spending, would be confiscatory. Either a sales or property tax would be astronomical with the advance in state appropriations made in the last session of the Legislature.

This advance has finally given Nebraska hope of meeting some of the problems that have confronted it in the past and it is emerging from the financial doldrums in which it has been mired for a long time. It is inconceivable in the light of all reason that anyone would sign either of these petitions or that voters would adopt the premise of other movement if the issue ever did make it to the ballot.

The Idle Congressman

Then there was the congressman from Missouri who, probably because he didn't have anything important to do, decided to take a poll. He asked his colleagues on Capitol Hill if they favor a code of ethics for reporters covering Congress. And guess what . . . 91 of 145 who responded said "yes."

There was no word on whether Sen. Dodd or Adam Clayton Powell took part in the poll.

Nor was there any explanation of why the congressman—William Hungate, a Democrat—is so worried about a code of ethics for newsmen when Congress itself has no such code. Someone did point out to him, however, that the House has reserved the right to toss out of its chambers any newsmen who misbehaves. Would that the reverse were true.

Congressman Hungate, the reporters

on Capitol Hill already have a code of ethics. No, it's not written down anywhere. Nor is it binding. And the only punishment it carries is being looked down on by your colleagues as unprofessional. The code consists of objectivity, fairness, and dedication to the public welfare over private interest. Find a journalist good enough to rise to reporting from Capitol Hill and 99 out of 100 times he'll be a firm believer in the code, as a matter of pride and conscience, not because someone told him he had to.

So there is no need for a formal code of ethics, Congressman Hungate.

You are free, then, to return to the premise of either movement if the issue Stop worrying about newsmen. Our Canons of Journalism serve us quite well. No matter what Joan Baez, Dick Gregory and Mark Lane say.

DREW PEARSON

Westmoreland: 'Vietnam Force Adequate'; RFK Once Urged As Vietnam Ambassador



WASHINGTON—Gen. William Westmoreland told a closed meeting of the House Armed Services Committee that he saw no need at the present time to increase our armed forces in Vietnam, now numbering about 500,000 troops.

He also strongly indicated that this number might be enough to carry us through the war, though he didn't definitely commit himself. Nor would he comment on how soon the war could be brought to a close.

He did, however, say that we could begin a "phase-out" of our mission in Vietnam—meaning a turnover of combat operations on a larger scale to the South Vietnamese—if the effectiveness of South Vietnamese troops continued to improve.

"I can report to you that there has been a steady improvement in the effectiveness of these troops in every way, including morale and discipline," he said. "They are reliable combat soldiers in the majority and we are not having AWOL problems

to speak of.

"We have already served notice on Vietnamese leaders regarding these phase-out plans and have told them that they must buckle down and unite their people for this eventuality. We have emphasized that we are not a colonial power, that we can't stay there permanently, and that we intend to start pulling out."

One important factor that could upset phase-out plans, he said, would be if the Russians and Chinese sent in technicians and workmen to replace North Vietnamese now engaged in non-combat chores behind the lines, such as repairing roads, bridges and airfields.

Only a few people know it, but at one time President Johnson tried to persuade Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to become ambassador to South Vietnam.

The idea was challenging, because Sen. Kennedy has long felt more could be done toward peace negotiations with the North; and if he had been in the strategic post of U.S. ambassador in Saigon, he could have helped to mold South Vietnamese leaders toward a more conciliatory position toward Ho Chi Minh. Most of the South Vietnamese leaders are refugees from North Vietnam and know Ho well.

JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been diabetic for 39 of my 41 years. Often when I mention diabetic coma people think I am trying to explain what a reaction is. What would be best to do if a known diabetic is found unconscious—treat them for a reaction or what? In an article on insulin recently I read that a diabetic is warned not to take a nap before meals. Why?—E.S.

It is hard for a person who has not experienced or witnessed an insulin reaction to distinguish between coma and reaction.

In diabetic coma the patient is stuporous or unconscious; skin is dry; breathing is heavy; there is a fruity (acetone) odor to the breath. Such a person requires hospitalization at once for intensive treatment.

The insulin reaction is actually quite different if one knows what to look for. The patient acts confused (easily mistaken for intoxication) the skin is pale and moist (not dry). There may be convulsive jerky movements.

First aid for this is sugar in the form of fruit juice candy, pop, or syrup in water. The onset of a reaction is more sudden than that of a coma and frequently occurs before a meal depending on the type of insulin used. The point is that just before a meal the patient has used up his sugar supply, his blood sugar level may reach too low a level, and the insulin reaction oc-

curs. He needs a bit of sugar to balance the excess of insulin at that moment.

That is why a diabetic is advised not to take a nap before meals. The fatigue may be from a declining blood sugar level and what he needs is food, not a nap.

There is a drug, glucagon, which can be injected to raise the blood sugar promptly if a person is unable to take sugar by mouth when a reaction occurs. It is wise for diabetics who are prone to insulin reaction to keep this drug on hand, and make sure that the family knows how to use it. It comes in a fixed dose, so there is no problem there. It is just a matter of injecting it with the insulin syringe.

Dear Dr. Molner: I read about the lady who couldn't swallow pills, and the suggestions. Nobody came up with my discovery. Try it yourself. Put a pill on the tip of your tongue (which many people do) and try to swallow it. You will have difficulty if you succeed at all. But put a pill on the back part of your tongue and see how quickly a swallow of liquid washes it down.—G.C.W.

Thank you very much. I'm sure it will help many.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard that cataracts cause cloudy vision. On certain days both my eyes become cloudy. Then in a day or two they are clear again. I'm 19 and wear contact lenses. Could I have cataracts? Or could the lenses have something to do with it?—K.G.

Cataracts don't come and

go; they just get gradually worse. So I don't think you have cataracts. You may be encountering some irritation from your lenses. Perhaps you are wearing them for longer periods than you should. Next time you notice this cloudiness I'd have the eye doctor take a look—but don't expect him to find cataracts.

Dear Dr. Molner: Should a decalcified spine have ultra violet treatment or any other application of heat?—A.N.R.

I presume you refer to osteoporosis, which involves a loss of calcium from the bones. Neither ultra violet or heat will help this condition. Treatment is a high protein diet (and being sure to get adequate calcium), hormones, and appropriate exercise, the latter two encouraging the deposit of sufficient calcium in the bones.

Dear Dr. Molner: Some of us girls at school like to eat raw hamburger meat or sometimes even raw minute steaks. We aren't sure if it is harmful but it does save cooking time. Some older students say it is harmful. Would you comment?—G.G.

It's not harmful UNLESS you happen to get some meat containing tapeworm eggs, and then you would have some genuine trouble.

It may be quicker to eat it raw, but it's a whole lot safer to cook it, because cooking will kill any such eggs.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitions matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Holiday Memories

Ansley, Neb.

I remember the old family portraits that hung on the walls in their big old-fashioned frames. There were restful scenic pictures, too. One was titled, "Going to Grandma's on Thanksgiving." Everyone looked so happy and relaxed. Also, there was the poem about going to Grandmother's house and "Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!"

We had a picture among those in our school studies, "The Pilgrims' First Thanksgiving in America." In those days we appreciated any little picture, book or poem. It was the simple little things that seemed so important to us.

People then were all happy and gave sincere thanks for all that they had, especially the growing season just past.

Let's say again, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

B. BURDICK

Coyote Problem

DuBois, Neb.

During the past several weeks, I have had the misfortune to lose three newly born calves to coyotes. Other friends and neighbors report poultry and even young 50-to-80-pound pigs killed in broad daylight. Here at DuBois, as many as six coyotes have been seen in a pack.

Now, I think our representatives in the Statehouse, if they have the slightest interests of the farmer or rancher at heart, would pass some kind of legislation to eradicate coyotes entirely or at least stop the yearly increase by appropriating a few thousand dollars and authorizing all counties, if they wished to, to pay a bounty of three or four dollars per coyote scalp brought in.

Also, they should legalize the old Sunday afternoon wolf hunts that were so helpful and popular without the interference from a bunch of highway patrolmen.

Why not put some of the sales tax money that is piling up in the Statehouse to a good use? Do I have any friends?

GEORGE L. WENZL

☆☆☆

Farm Prices

Laurel, Neb.

Our country is faced with a fiscal dilemma made more acute by the war in Vietnam, but on the way years before we became involved there. Our trouble dates back to the time when farm price supports were lowered from the 90% figure down to somewhere near

70% of parity. Inadequate production controls also allowed production to leap far ahead of consumption of the products of the farm.

If political expediency did not dictate this policy at the outset, it has certainly dictated it ever since. It has been expedient for the politicians to keep food prices far below parity because the vast majority of the voters consume food instead of produce it.

We have pursued this sub-parity policy now for a number of years and the evil effects of it are becoming glaringly apparent. Our government has borrowed billions every year and spread the money out through our economy to stave off hard times. Cheap food is nothing but a myth any more because of sky-rocketing taxes occasioned by these heavy government borrowings.

Now the question is where to get the money to continue this foolish policy without kiting interest rates far above normal levels and further undermining any cheap food advantages gained for the average citizen through sub-parity farm prices. We may call for reverting to parity farm price supports. Our gross national product is generated by the price and quantity of the products that come out of the ground. Figures show our G. N. P. to be around \$750 billion, but with parity farm price supports, we could possibly have achieved one of a trillion dollars or more.

R. E. WICKETT

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I'm afraid Bob can't come to the phone now—he's resting up for his insomnia tonight."

Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co., 926 P Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska, 68501.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
CHARLES W. WHITE, ASSISTANT PUBLISHER
WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR
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FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1936-1943

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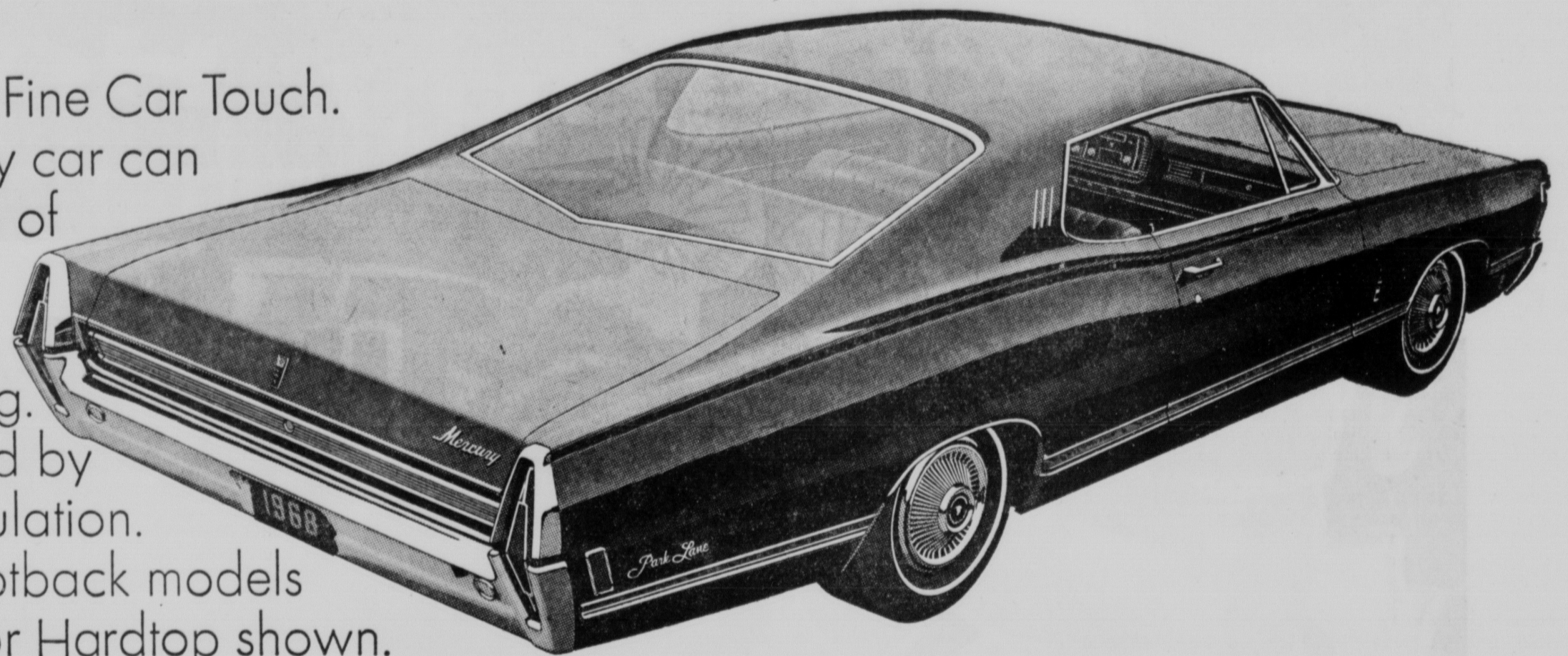
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Mercury is rolling again. We've got cars. With plenty more on the way. Each features the Fine Car Touch inspired by Lincoln Continental. Our mood is, "Let's catch up." So you'll find us very friendly indeed—ready to make it easy to own a great new Mercury:

Mercury's got it. The Fine Car Touch. Mercury is the closest any car can come to the ride and feel of the Lincoln Continental. With the Fine Car Touch in the rich nylon carpeting.

And in quiet created by 123 pounds of sound insulation.

Totally new: 3 sweptback models like the Park Lane 2-Door Hardtop shown.



Cougar's got it. The Fine Car Touch. So much of it, in fact, that pound for pound and dollar for dollar, Cougar is the best equipped luxury sports car in America.

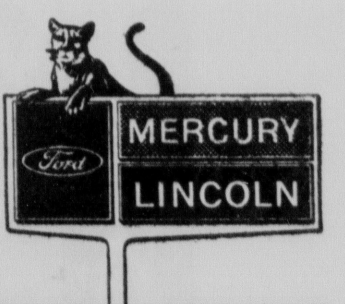
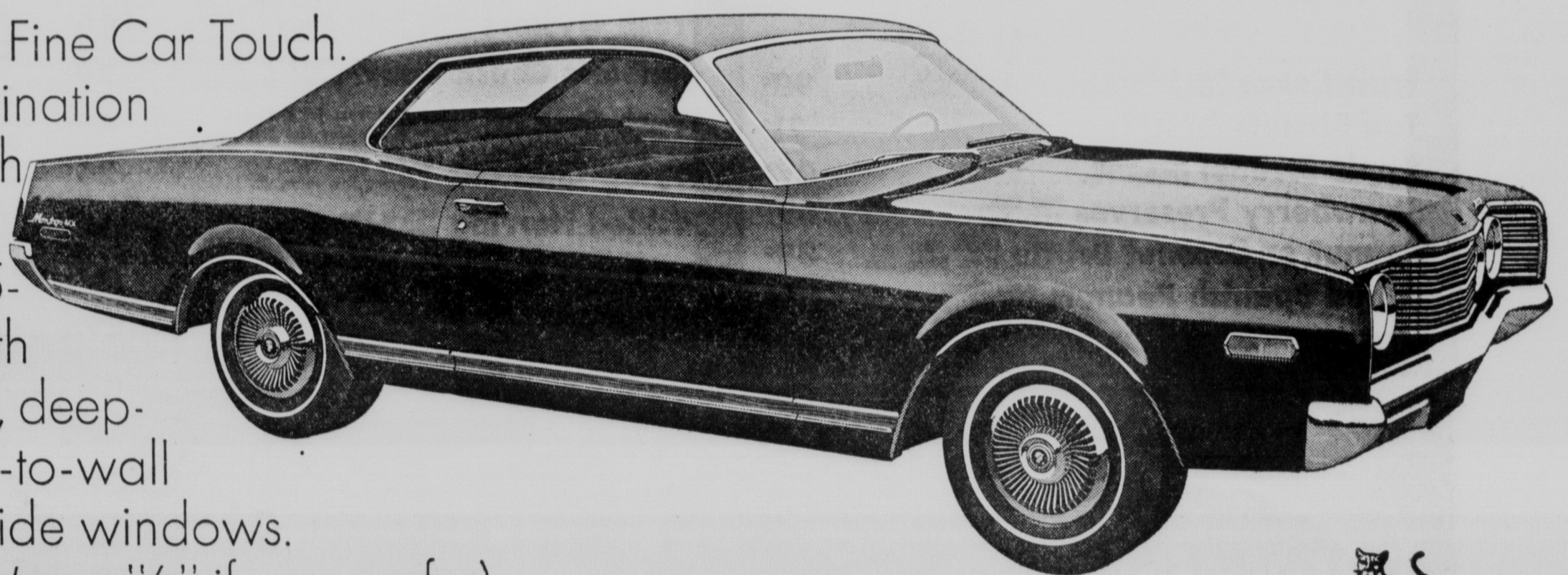
New 302 cubic-inch V-8 engine—bigger than ever. Bucket seats. Concealed headlamps. Sequential rear turn signals. New Wide Tread tires. All standard.

News: 4 Cougars to choose from in '68!

Montego's got it. The Fine Car Touch. In Montego, it's the combination of Cougar excitement with full 6-passenger comfort.

Luxuries include a 5-pod instrument cluster with walnut-grain vinyl inserts, deep-foam padded seats, wall-to-wall carpeting, curved-glass side windows.

302 cubic inch V-8 (or a "6" if you prefer).



See the Better Idea cars from the makers of Lincoln Continental at:

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.

14th & M Sts.



COLOR

COLOR

Hinky Dinky

Butter
Fairmont's
1-Lb. Carton
69¢

Sugar
Powder or Brown
1-Lb. Boxes
15¢

Jell-O
All Flavors
Regular Packages
8¢ EA.

Happy Holidays

Food Club
Regular or Low Calorie
Fruit Cocktail
No. 303 Cans
4 FOR 98¢

Cool Whip
Birds Eye Delicious New
Perfect Pie Topping
16-oz. Tub
25¢
32-oz. Tub... **49¢**

Swift'ning
3-Lb. Can Just
55¢

Ocean Spray
or Food Club
Cranberry Sauce
Strained or Whole, No. 303 Cans
55¢

start At Hinky Dinky

Top Frost Frozen Toms

The Finest Frozen Turkey ever... Top Frost U.S. Inspected, U.S.D.A. Grade "A" birds that were scientifically raised on a balanced ration to produce the finest broad breasted turkey for your Thanksgiving Dinner. Flash frozen, guaranteed to please!

18 to 22-Lb. Sizes

Turkeys 29¢ Lb.

Banquet Mince Pie
FAMILY SIZE
24¢

Banquet Pumpkin Pie
FAMILY SIZE
24¢

Cranberries

23¢

Celery
19¢ Ea.

Tomatoes
Fresh Flavorful California
Large Cello Tube
23¢

Pumpkin or Mince PIES

24¢ Ea.

Banquet Family Size
The Work's All Done. Just Bake and Serve.

Beltsville Turkeys	U.S.D.A. Grade "A", 4 to 8-Lb. Sizes, Lb.	43¢
Honeysuckle Turkeys	Famous for White Meat, 5 to 22-Lb. Sizes, Lb.	49¢
Butterball Turkeys	Swift's Famous Brand, 5 to 22-Lb. Sizes, Lb.	49¢
Top Frost Ducks	Frozen, 4 1/2 to 6-Lb. Sizes, Lb.	49¢
Roasting Chickens	U.S. Inspected, 3 to 4-Lb. Sizes, Lb.	39¢
Honeysuckle Turkey Roast	Boneless, 2 1/2-Lb. Box	\$3.29
Top Frost Turkey Roast	Boneless, 4 to 4 1/2-Lb. Sizes, Lb.	99¢
Cornish Hens	Top Frost, 22-oz. Size, Each	89¢
Fresh Oysters	Bunting Eastern, 8-oz. Can	89¢
Boneless Chuck Roast	H-Bar-D, U.S.D.A. Choice, Lb.	79¢
Fresh Ground Beef	Famous for Freshness, Everyday Low Price, Lb.	49¢
Frying Chickens	U.S.D.A. Grade "A", Everyday Low Price, Lb.	29¢
Pickled Herring	Vita, in Wine Sauce, 8-oz. Jar	55¢
Reynolds Wrap	Heavy Duty, 25-Ft. Roll	49¢
Philadelphia	Cream Cheese, 8-oz. Pkg.	29¢

Tomatoes Great for Salads or Slicing, Large Cello Tube **23¢**

Variety Lettuce Endive, Romaine, Escarole, Boston or Red or Green Leaf, Bunch **29¢**

Green Onions Sweet Snappy, Fresh, Large Bunch **10¢**

Delicious Apples Red or Golden Good as Their Name, Lb. **29¢**

Chestnuts Roast 'Em Over an Open Fire, Lb. **49¢**

Emperor Grapes Sweet, Large Bunches, Lb. **29¢**

Imported Pitted Dates Top Fresh, 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Yams

10¢

Golden, Southern Grown Louisiana, Porto Rican Yams
U.S. No. 1 Thin Skinned, Lb.

Cake Plate & Cover
Beautiful Crystal design plastic is extra strong. Extra high for those extra tall cakes. Only **99¢**

Poker Rack and 300 Chips
Ideal for Christmas Giving Too! **\$1.99**

Wastebaskets
All new hi-style in checks, stripes, woodtone or crystal. Your choice... **99¢**

Vegetables
Mix or Match
No. 303 Cans
4 FOR \$1

Yams
In Heavy Syrup, No. 3 Squat Cans
4 FOR 88¢

Bacon
H-Bar-D Thick Sliced
2 Lb. Pkg.
99¢

Boneless Ham
New H-Bar-D
You'll love the superb taste!
Whole or Half Lb.
99¢

Ice Cream
Top Frost
Half Gallon
59¢

NUTS
Diamond Large Walnuts Lb. **59¢**
Holiday Mixed Nuts Lb. **55¢**
Salted or Fancy Roasted In-Shell Peanuts Lb. **39¢**

Cookies
Nabisco Family Favorites
Chocolate Chip, Chewy Nut, Coconut, Pecan Drop
8-oz. Boxes
4 FOR \$1

Hinky Dinky

Butter-Nut

The Coffee Delicious

\$1.85

3-Lb. Can

Miniature Marshmallows	Kraft's 10 1/2-oz. Bag	19¢
Sweet Midget Pickles	Chipico, 22-oz. Jar	59¢
Stuffed Olives	Food Club Manzanilla, 6-oz. Bucket	2 For 89¢
Pitted Ripe Olives	Gaylord Giant, No. 1 Tall Can	39¢
Green Goddess Dressing	Kraft's 8-oz. Bottle	3 For \$1
Tomato Juice	Libby's 46-oz. Cans	3 For 89¢
Spiced Apple Rings	Telephone, 14-oz. Jar	3 For 89¢
Whole Boiled Oysters	Geisha, 8-oz. Cans	2 For 69¢
Maraschino Cherries	Solid 10-oz. Bucket	29¢
Breakfast Prunes	Eino 2lb. Pkg.	55¢

Pumpkin

Food Club, Del Monte or Libby, No. 303 Can

10¢

Pie Crust Mix
Food Club 9-oz. Box

Students Oppose Napalm

A small number of persons, mostly University of Nebraska students, participated Monday in a quiet protest against the campus visit of a job recruiter for the Dow Chemical Co., napalm manufacturer.

Bombs of napalm, an inflammatory gelatin, are being used in some cases by U.S. planes in Vietnam.

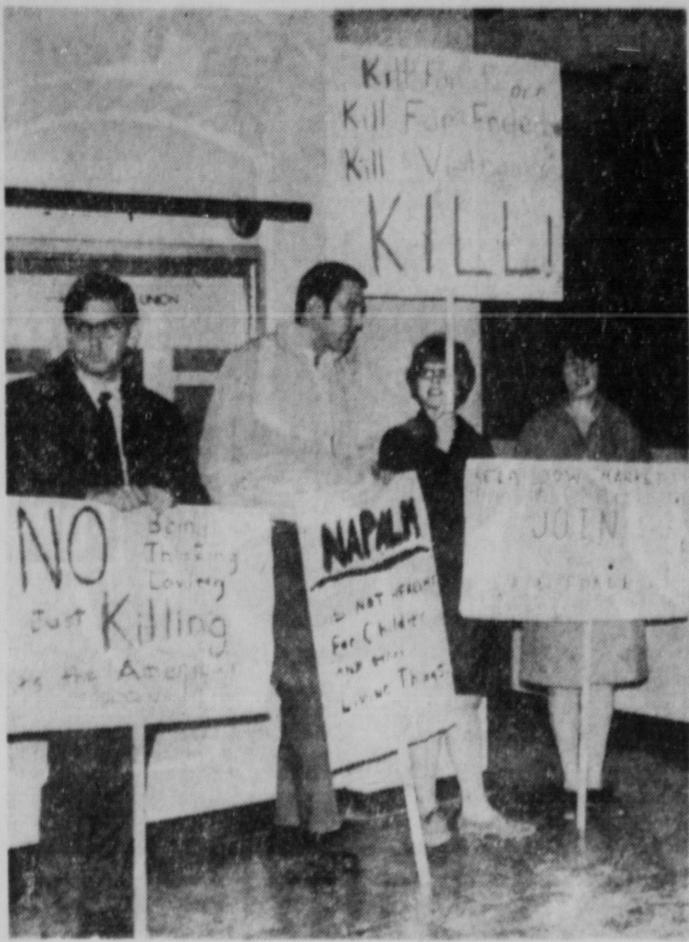
The placard-carrying pickets began their demonstration Monday morning outside the Student Union, where the interviews were held. The group later moved to a spot outside the interview room and just inside the south entry of the building.

Richard Littrell, president of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) chapter at the university, said about 30 persons were expected to participate throughout the day.

Littrell said the protest was not designed to condemn Dow Chemical Co. as a whole, but to let the company know the feeling of the group toward the manufacture of napalm.

Allen Bennet, Student Union director, said university policy "agrees with the right of protest, as well as the right of anti-protest, as long as the protests are non-obstructive and peaceful."

"Anti-protestors" countered the demonstration for a short time Monday morning, holding up newspapers above their heads—apparently in an effort to prevent passing students from seeing the protesters' signs.



STORY AT LEFT STAR STAFF PHOTO

NU STUDENTS . . . protest with signs.

Protest Becomes Riot; Tear Gas In San Jose

San Jose, Calif. (AP)—Police used tear gas and arrested a score or more persons at San Jose State College Monday in quelling a riot that broke out during a lunchtime anti-war demonstration.

At least three persons were reported injured and windows were smashed in the college administration building in downtown San Jose as the demonstration by an estimated 2,000 students suddenly turned violent.

The disorder broke out when 50 police appeared and the crowd defied orders to disperse.

The demonstration was organized by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) against job interviews on the campus by Dow Chemical Co., makers of napalm used in Vietnam.

The college information office said the crowd also included members of the Professors Against War (PAW).

Health Board OKs 23-Member Planning Advisory Council

The State Board of Health Monday unanimously approved the appointment of a 23-member Comprehensive Health Planning Advisory Council for the Department of Health.

However, the approving vote came after a 40-minute executive session and a heated discussion over the appointment of James F. Green of Omaha between board mem-

ber Edward R. Robinson of Omaha and John Carson, director of the new health planning division.

Green, an attorney and president of the Omaha-Douglas County Health Board until Jan. 1, was included in the advisory council membership recommended by Carson.

Twice Advised Robinson told the board that he had twice advised

Carson he was opposed to Green's appointment, saying his objection "was nothing personal that reflects on Mr. Green."

Carson conceded Robinson had "expressed concern" over the proposed appointment of Green, but said the board member "has never stated to me a valid objection to the appointment."

Carson said he was

"shocked" by Robinson's last-minute, public objection to the appointment.

Closed Doors

Further discussion over the controversial appointment was carried behind closed doors when the board agreed to exclude news representatives and go into executive session.

In the later formal vote for confirmation of Green and other members of the advisory council, Robinson declined to publicly state his objections and other board members also declined comment.

The board also appointed M. J. Warren of Omaha, vice president of First Securities Investment Co., to the board when another recommended appointee declined to serve.

Providers, Consumers

Membership of the council, required under a 1966 Federal Comprehensive Health Planning Act, is composed of both providers and consumers of health services, representing governmental and non-governmental groups.

The advisory council assists the state agency in developing a statewide plan for health services. Federal

funds in the future will be allocated by block grants to the state, which in turn makes distribution according to its state plan for health services.

Council membership approved by the state board:

- Dr. Dan A. Nye of Kearney, physician and surgeon, term expiring 1971.
- Dr. Raymond W. Shady of Omaha, dean of the Creighton University college of dentistry, 1969.
- Rena Boyle, R.N., dean of the University of Nebraska School of Nursing, 1971.
- Joe Fred Sills of Lincoln, University of Nebraska Health Center, 1969.
- Dr. Robert G. Osburn, deputy director for medical services of the State Department of Public Institutions, 1971.
- Clinton W. Balkas, director of State Welfare Department, 1971.
- Fred A. Novak, assistant commissioner for rehabilitation services, State Education Department.
- Douglas Reuter of Lincoln, planning director for State Department of Economic Development.
- Leo C. Bolin of Omaha, Nebraska Blue Cross-Blue Shield.
- Lloyd Hermanson of Fremont, hospital administrator, 1969.
- Paul F. Schneider of Omaha, coordinator of Health Insurance Community Action Project, 1971.
- Richard Nussly of Omaha, president of State AFL-CIO, 1969.
- Rev. Joseph H. Williams of Omaha, minister, 1969.
- Mrs. Helen G. Boosalis, Lincoln city councilwoman, 1971.
- Robert A. Simon of Lincoln, businessman, 1969.
- Gordon C. (Bud) Pentz of Beatrice, radio station president, 1969.
- Frank E. Phelps of Grand Island, city utilities commissioner, 1971.
- Mrs. Irene Zimmerman of Battle Creek, homemaker, 1971.
- Ken Hueber of North Platte, businessman and mayor, 1969.
- Don Thompson of McCook, farmer-stockman, 1969.
- Floyd Wiser of Scottsbluff, newspaper publisher, 1971.
- M. J. Warren of Omaha, investment executive, 1971.
- James F. Green of Omaha, attorney, 1971.

Hill-Burton Aid Earmarking Eyed

A state senator warned the State Board of Health Monday the Legislature may earmark hospital construction funds in the future under the federal Hill-Burton aid program.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff said there is growing dissatisfaction with the board's handling of the capital improvements program.

He said there is a lack of cooperation and communication between the board and local communities in regard to appropriation of the federal money.

'Loose Ends'

"You had better clean up your loose ends or the Legislature will step in and start earmarking the money," said Carpenter.

"The Legislature is always reluctant to do this but unless something is done on your part, we may have no other alternative."

Carpenter said several communities, including Scottsbluff, had been promised Hill-Burton money but still have received none. He said this has delayed some projects.

Decision Protested

Representatives of the

Brown County Hospital at Ainsworth also protested the state's decision to defer its \$175,000 Hill-Burton grant until next March.

Mrs. Rollin Rohwer, chairman of the Brown County Hospital Commission, said the money is badly needed to build a new 26-bed facility.

The new hospital would cost \$400,000, Mrs. Rohwer said. She said the county has raised \$240,000 in revenue bonds and could begin construction with the Hill-Burton grant.

Supporters

Also appearing in support of the Brown County project were State Sen. Elvin Adamson of Valentine, Deputy County Atty. Marvin Weeks and the mayor of Ainsworth.

Weeks said the present hospital, constructed in 1922, is obsolete and poses a safety hazard. He said the state fire marshal's office has given the hospital 90 days to correct eight fire safety defects.

The board reapproved requests by West Nebraska General Hospital of Scottsbluff for \$100,000 and Community Memorial Hospital of

Humboldt for \$22,000 in Hill-Burton money.

Next In Line

Both application had received prior approval and were considered next in line for available federal funds.

In other action, board members:

—Granted \$128,152 to the Beatrice State Home for improvement of its mental rehabilitation facilities.

—Appropriated \$96,549 to the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha for diagnostic and treatment facilities. This money will also come from the Hill-Burton program.

—Approved the comprehensive state plan for construction of hospitals and medical facilities.

Itch Luckily Shoulder

Indianapolis, Ind. (AP)—Charles J. Kinney is lucky his head didn't itch. Kinney, 33, was shooting rats off his garage when his left shoulder began itching and he scratched it with the barrel of his .22-caliber pistol. Kinney is hospitalized in good condition with a left shoulder wound.

Mental Hospitals Show Decrease In Patients

(Continued from Page 1.) counts 920. Norfolk, which once housed 1,400, is down to 761, including 60 mentally retarded transferees from Beatrice.

Hastings, which a decade ago had a patient population hovering between 1,650 and 1,700, is down to 801 persons. And, as an example of the increased pace of discharge in the past year, the Hastings census has been reduced by 129 since the last day of 1966.

Figures showing a dramatic decrease in patient population at the mental hospitals as compared to the overflow conditions at Beatrice are but one indication of a fact which Osborne accepts:

The progress in mental health services has outstripped the pace of state progress in mental retardation services.

By comparison, due to the resources made available, the latter is "in the Dark Ages," Osborne said. "But, we're going to unlock it."

Money and means to improve treatment and services in both fields will be considered in the comprehensive study now underway by the state.

New Programs

But the beginnings of improvement are already visible in new and innovative programs which have sprung up here and there — or which have expanded and grown as a result of added emphasis over the past year.

At Hastings, a small number of patients are now working on a cardboard box assembly line at the hospital

as paid "employees" of the Great Plains Container Company.

This is a beginning toward utilization of the concept of "sheltered workshop" training for mental patients.

"It is all very therapeutic," Acting Superintendent Dr. John Torghelle noted, "and we're learning from it too."

Hastings is also placing greater emphasis on its day care center operation which treats area residents on an out-patient basis for all types of emotional problems.

"Everything from overweight to problem children," Torghelle pointed out.

Self-Government

At Norfolk, an innovative program in patient self-government is being expanded. Five of the hospital's 21 wards now have some distinguishable degree of self-government and one ward of 24 men is totally self-governing with no staff direction at all.

Most of the patients in that ward hold jobs either at the hospital or in the community, and all are probably on their way to an early discharge from the institution.

Norfolk's unique 112-mile, closed circuit television hookup with NPI is also receiving increased use. It is now operative about 50 hours a week.

The television link permits psychiatrists in Omaha to direct some operations of the understaffed Norfolk institution and consult daily and directly with staff personnel and patients over a live two-way hookup.

Lincoln has a special chil-

dren's and adolescent's program.

Sexually integrated activities are in effect in the hospitals, particularly in geriatrics wards. A shortage of male aides has also brought female aides into men's wards.

Better Behavior

"We've noticed that it produces better behavior and better appearance," Osborne said.

"It helps us simulate a nursing home atmosphere for elderly patients we are trying to get ready to move," Ingham noted.

Administrative innovations are also underway.

Hastings is using what is known as the unit system of dividing patients into geographical regions for administration and treatment. Lincoln is also using such a system on a more limited scale, and Norfolk will utilize a decentralized vocational rehabilitation program.

A new alcoholic unit is in operation at Hastings, along with a separate vocational rehabilitation facility.

Patients are generally being given more responsibility, and the institutions have over a period of years discarded much of the regimentation, including standardized uniforms, of institutional life.

"They were treated like prisoners for years," Coats recalled.

There is also more and easier community contact, a fact which Ingham credits to "great public enlightenment" on the subject of mental illness.

(Next: Immediate needs.)

Hesteds Holiday Sale Buys

Save on Gay Trimmings

at HESTED'S - 14th & O

REALISTIC ELECTRIC FIREPLACE

43" high, heavy 3-ply fibre-board in red brick pattern looks like the real thing with bulb to make firelight.

sale **277** Reg. 2.99

GLITTER-GLASS TREE ORNAMENTS

Nine globes in shining colors to sparkle on the tree or decorate mantels, packages, wreaths.

sale **77c** Reg. 88c

BOX OF 6 GLEAMING UNBREAKABLE ORNAMENTS

Shimmering rayon acetate, in glorious colors, for holiday decorating.

sale **77c** box

WIDE GOLD OR SILVER TINSEL GARLANDS

Glinting tinsel that catches every gleam of light. 36 ft. long, 3 inches wide.

sale **177**

RED AND WHITE STOCKING

Soft plush pile stocking in Christmas red with white cuff. 14 1/2".

sale **66c**

12-OZ. GOLD SPRAY PAINT

Give a touch of golden glitter to wreaths, trees, candles, gifts.

sale **57c**

TINSEL GARLAND 25' LONG, 4" WIDE

Extra wide silver tinsel, flame and tarnish proof, has many uses. Also gold tinsel.

sale **133** Reg. 1.49

18-IN. HOLLY WREATH WITH BIG RED BOW

Weather-resistant polyethylene green holly, red berries and bow.

sale **166**

Save \$3

REALISTIC, TOWERING 7-FT. SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE

sale **12.88** Regularly 15.88

Magnificent, full branched long needle pine in natural forest green. 129 branch tips and 41 branches have a 58" spread across lower branches when assembled. Packed in sturdy storage carton. Made of non-flammable 100% polyvinyl chloride.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Gordon's Vodka
the only vodka with a patent on smoothness.

PATENT NO. 2,879,165

FREE PARKING DOWNTOWN **142 So. 13th St. 432-1246**

Always plenty of free parking at **1701 So. 17th St. 423-2329**

FREE DELIVERY

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY
PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS Established 1927

Healthy, Active Elder Wonders Why Oldsters Complain

By ROBERT PETERSON
Q.—“I’m 74 and having a wonderful time — feel good, eat everything, read without glasses, drive my own car, and keep busy with a greenhouse I’ve built next to the kitchen. I’m not rich, either. What’s the matter with the grumpy oldsters these days who are always complaining?”
A.—Some are in poor health and some have genuinely skimpy incomes. But most older people who complain are victims of poor attitudes. They have the makings of a relatively good life and could emulate your high spirits if they realized how lucky they are to have survived into old age, and if they spent half as much time counting their blessings as their liabilities.

Q.—“What can I do about my wife who is losing her hair and has a bald spot as big as mine? It is embarrassing going anywhere with her as someone always snickers. She says she has no pretensions of beauty and if I can sport a hairless dome she sees no reason why she can’t.”
A.—Baldness — along with trousers and chewing tobacco — is acceptable for males but not for females. It doesn’t make sense, but society expects women to conceal any baldness and most women are glad to conform. About all you can do is take it in your stride or buy her a hairpiece and insist she wear it. Or you might start telling her how pretty she looks wearing a hat.

Q.—“My in-laws didn’t come from Scotland for nothing. My wife is so close with a buck she has socked 10 cents of every dollar I made into savings and blue chip stocks. Now that we are nearly 70 and retired, we’ve got more money than we will ever spend at the rate we’re going. But she still banks 10% of my pension and gripes about the high cost of butter. Don’t you agree we can ease up on thrift now?”
A.—I sure do. Your story demonstrates how a good habit can dominate a person long after it has ceased to serve a worthwhile purpose. Remind your mate that you’re not going to live forever and then insist on a spending schedule that will skim off some of the surplus. The whole point of socking away money is to provide for emergencies and retirement pleasures. If you don’t spend it, your heirs and lawyers will.

If you would like the booklet, “Employment Tips for Older People,” write to Robert Peterson, “Life Begins at Forty,” c/o The Lincoln Star, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Distributed by McNaught Synd., Inc.

Lincoln Youth Is New President Of Law School Class

Pete M. Sommerhauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sommerhauser of 149 Wedgewood Dr., has been elected president of his senior class at Northwestern University law school in Chicago.

Sommerhauser received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees at the University of Nebraska, where he was a member of Innocents Society.



‘Sharking’ Advice

London (UPI)—“How To Keep a Man-Eating Shark” a booklet published here, gives directions on how to build a sharkarium. It must be 1,000 feet long and 20 feet deep. If you happen to fall into the sharkarium, the booklet advises: “Do get out as soon as possible.”

New Fiscal Analyst Named

Marlin L. Rein, a 31-year-old Kansas budgeting official, was named Monday to be the Nebraska Legislature’s new fiscal analyst.

He fills a vacancy which developed some 13 months ago with the resignation of John Quigley, first man to be named legislative fiscal analyst in Nebraska since the position was created in 1963.

Employment of Rein at a salary of \$15,000 a year, effective Jan. 1, was approved by the Legislative Council Executive Board.

Rein presently is senior budget analyst in the State of Kansas Budget Division, Department of Administration.

He is a 1959 graduate of Ft. Hays (Kan.) State College and holds a master’s degree from the University of Kansas.

He served as an Air Force officer from 1961 to 1965 and was assistant city manager at Westminster, Colo., prior to taking the Kansas state government position in July of last year.

IF YOU JUMP INTO A LEAF PILE WITH PEANUT-BUTTER ON BUTTERNUT BREAD, THE LEAVES STICK TO IT



“Peanuts” characters © United Feature Syndicate Inc. 1967



Save on all the very Newest Toys

Save \$3 NEW DOLL DRINKS AND EATS sale 11⁸⁸
After sale will be 14.88

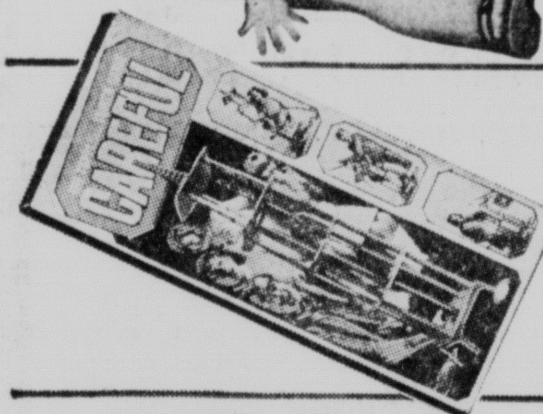
“Baby’s Hungry” moves her mouth eating, drinking; rolls her eyes; wets. 17½” in adorable dress; complete with spoon, milk and never-empty water bottle, dish, teething ring. 2 batteries needed, not included.

It’s Easy to Charge It



Save 1.11 18” GIGGLES DOLL sale 8⁸⁸
After sale will be 9.99

Happy doll giggles when her hands are clapped. In mod knit dress and sandals... with washable Saran hair, vinyl face and body.



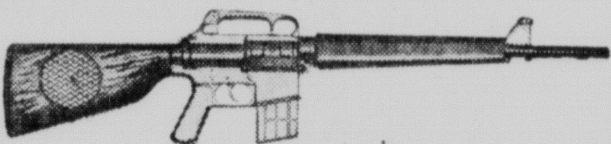
THE “CAREFUL GAME” sale 4⁸⁸
After sale will be 5.44

Win or lose, this game of building care is a load of laughs for children and adults alike. Object: don’t let the tower fall.

28” ARMY RIFLE

sale 3⁸⁸
After sale will be 4.99

Molded plastic rifle with real rifle sound-on-sound track. Needs 1 “D” battery, not included.



FRIGHT FACTORY

sale 8⁸⁸
After sale will be 9.99

Kit includes everything to make such horrors as scars, fangs, claws, hairy shrunken heads, more, from molds. Wow!

INFANTS’ 2 PC. SLEEPER

2 FOR \$3

2-piece sleeper, non-skid feet, 100% combed cotton. Size 0-3, Reg. 1.99.

GIRLS’ 2-PIECE SLACK SET

\$2⁹⁹

Save \$1.00. Gay neon colors, latest little girl’s fashion. Matching blouse and slacks. Sizes 3-6x. Reg. 3.99.

SUEDE COATS

NOW \$4⁸⁸

Repeat of a sell out at 5.99. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 5.99.

ONE RACK GIRLS’ WEAR

1/2 OFF

Girls’ dresses assorted sizes, 2-piece slack set—toddler sizes, 3 only—girls’ all weather coats. Values 1.99 to 7.99.

SAVE \$1.00 ON ANY GIRLS’ CARDIGAN SWEATER

The latest fall colors. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14. Values 2.99 to 5.99.

LADIES’ CAPRIS

2 FOR \$5

Early fall cotton capris. Sizes 8-16. Values from 2.99 to 4.99.



Windsor Canadian: The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!

This is the season for valued traditions. A time for special friends. A time for special gifts and special toasts. The time for a memorable whisky: Windsor Supreme Canadian. Windsor... born of icy, pure glacial water and hardy Canadian prairie grains. Distilled in small batches. And aged high in the dry mountain air of Canada’s Rockies, to sippin’-smooth perfection. Imported Windsor Canadian. Uniquely made. Superb to behold. Tastefully elegant to give... or to get.

VERY REMARKABLY PRICED



town talk

It has been nearly seven years since Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fortney and their four children, Brad, Anne, Robert and Mary, came to Lincoln from Houston, Tex.

The middle of January will find the members of the Fortney family once more residents of Houston where Mr. Fortney, who was transferred to Lincoln by an insurance company, has accepted a position as business manager for the Olympic Geophysical Co. And just in case you may have a bit of curiosity as to just what the Olympic Geophysical Co. does we'll tell you that it devotes its energies to off-shore explorations for oil companies.

We hear that only five of the six Fortneys will be taking off for Houston—Brad Fortney is a freshman at Nebraska Wesleyan University, and will remain in Lincoln.

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Fortney last Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allman who entertained a guest eightsome for dinner at their home

In case you hadn't heard — the Lincoln Artist Guild is holding a pre-Christmas show at Hotel Lincoln this week — The show, including over 300 works by local artists, began yesterday and will continue through Nov. 28. The paintings are on display on the mezzanine and in the lobby.



Fall Ceremony

Arrangements of white gladioli and pink chrysanthemums decorated the chancel of St. Teresa's Church Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18, for the wedding of Miss Sandra Kay Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Wright of Greenwood, and Michael Gutschenritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gutschenritter of Red Oak, Iowa. The service was solemnized at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Paul Sheehy.

Floor-length Empire frocks fashioned with berry red velvet bodices and slim skirts of pink crepe were worn by Miss Mary Wright, the honor attendant, and the bridesmaids, Miss Janice Vowers, Denver, and Mrs. Jerry Newsham, Ashland.

Serving as best man was Martin Gutschenritter of Lexington, and the corps of ushers included Kenneth Ossian, Rock Island, Ill.; James Gutschenritter, Red Oak, Iowa; Larus Barnason, Myron Wright and Gary Brettman.

The bride appeared in a skimmer gown of white organza complemented by a full-length redingote of Chantilly lace. Designed with long, fitted sleeves and a high, rounded yoke, the redingote was fashioned with back fullness which continued into a chapel train. Her illusion veil was held by a pearl-dotted rose of organza and lace and she carried pink sweetheart roses centered with a white orchid.

Mr. Gutschenritter, a former student at Omaha University, and his bride will live at 420 So. 44th. Mrs. Gutschenritter is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce.

Park Manor Kessler Heights South Hills

This morning certainly has brought with it an interesting variety of news from the suburban areas—even more than usual! So, without further ado, let's find out just what it is that has been keeping Lincoln residents so busy of late.

Park Manor has been one of the most active sections of suburbia recently and Mr. and Mrs. William DeRock were among the busiest of residents. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. DeRock went to Wymore where they, with many other relatives and friends, helped Mr. DeRock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie DeRock, observe their 50th wedding anniversary.

Among those attending the dinner celebration were the Wymore DeRock's sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Louie DeRock, Jr., of Omaha; and Mr. and Mrs. William DeRock and their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Crowley, of Wymore; Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Reimann of Barneston and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Lyons from Tecumseh; and their daughter, Miss Margie DeRock, of Wymore.

Incidentally, there also were 13 of the honorees' grandchildren, and one great-grandchild attending the event.

Guests made news at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elm last week. Arriving last Thursday from Ord was Mrs. Elm's mother, Mrs. Mary Kosmata, Mrs. Elm was a dinner hostess on Saturday evening when the family welcomed more guests, Mrs. Carol Mortensen of Ord, and Mrs. Eunice Perkins of North Platte. Sunday was highlighted by a family dinner attended by the out-of-town guests and Mr. and Mrs. Elm's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Elm.

All activity at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow is centering around the approaching marriage of their daughter Barbara. Barbara, whose marriage to J. Lee Kreader will take place on Nov. 24, was honored last Thursday afternoon at a

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Southwest YWCA, drop-in cards, 1:30 o'clock.
City Recreation, sculpture class, 3:45 o'clock, Center II; Youth Theater, 5 o'clock, Center I.
Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock; gift-wrapping, 1:30 o'clock.

FW, PEO, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. M. Koch, 1200 Mulder Dr.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae, 12:30 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. James Swanson, 940 Piedmont Rd.
Kings And Queens Card Club, 12:30 o'clock, First Federal party room.

Camp Fire Girls, board of directors, noon, Lincoln Center; Horizon Club advisors, 1:30 o'clock, office.
Sorsosis Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Nebraska Center.
Pershing School Mothers, 1:30 o'clock, school auditorium.

Tuesday Travel Club, noon luncheon at the home of Miss Clara Rausch, 1750 So. 21st.

EVENING

FG, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Standley Haight, 1830 High.

Belmont PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.
Hartley PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.
Lincoln Council of Square Dance Clubs, Fall Jamboree, 8 o'clock, Antelope Park pavilion.

Prescott PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.
Robin Mickle PTA, 7 o'clock program.
Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 7 o'clock.
City Recreation, flower arranging, 7:30 o'clock; lapidary workshop, 7:30 o'clock, Center II.

Mrs. JayCees, 7:30 o'clock membership coffee at the home of Mrs. Roger Burling, 810 No. 59th.

Great Books, 1st set, 7:30 o'clock, Venture House, 49th and St. Paul, Machiavelli, "The Ruler".

West Lincoln PTA, 7:30 o'clock program.
Riley PTA, 7 o'clock at the school.

Morley PTA, 7:30 o'clock program.
Hawthorne PTA, board meeting, 7:30 o'clock at 1835 Ryons.

Lincoln Credit Women, 7 o'clock, Villager Cafeteria.
Randolph PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gladys Yungblut, 3034 Walnut Ct.

Reserve Officers Association Ladies, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Earl Boeckner, 4040 Van Dorn.

Life Insurance Women, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Tony and Luigi's.

Clinton PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Party Planned

The November meeting of the Tea Bags Extension Club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Nelson. Following a program, "American Furniture", by Mrs. Thomas Chadwell, the members made plans for a Christmas party on Dec. 13, to be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Schlichtemeier, 2111 Ammon.



suburbia

dessert luncheon and linen shower for which Mrs. John Vincent Head was hostess. Mrs. Head was assisted in entertaining the 20 guests by Mrs. Emmett J. Cooney.

Unfortunately, Barbara was unable to attend because she is presently teaching in Philadelphia, but Mrs. Barlow tells us that her sister, Anne Elizabeth, 4, was rather happy that the bride-elect wasn't there—Young Anne, you see, was given the honor of opening the gifts!

And speaking of gifts, we imagine that Miss Karen Hesson received a number of them last Saturday when she observed her seventh birthday. Karen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Hesson, invited a group of friends to a party at which there were games, cakes, and ice cream. Helping Karen celebrate were Mark Lewis, Luther Frost, Jr., David Bourke, Chris Smith, Michelle Stephenson, Jani Swanson, Becky Gage and Patty Johnston.

Abby: you're engaged

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Am I engaged or not? This whole situation is very confusing. Here

is what happened: Axel left for Vietnam in June. We talked about getting married when he gets home next year. First of September he wrote saying he had bought a set of rings before he left, and if I wanted to become engaged I should write and tell him and he would ask his brother Olaf to drop the rings off at my house. I wrote back, "Yes, have Olaf drop the rings off," so that's what happened.

O.K., so now I have the rings, right? My mother says this is like no engagement she ever heard of before, and I should have waited for Axel to get back and give me the rings himself. I say I don't care who gave me

the rings. I am engaged. What do you say?

Engaged

DEAR ENGAGED: I say, you're engaged. And congratulations.

DEAR ABBY: Re. that late-working husband who made a habit of worrying his wife because he was ashamed to say to his boss, "Excuse me, I have to call my wife and let her know I'll be late."

Most bosses admire and respect an employee who shows that kind of consideration for his wife. In fact, that is one of the qualities a boss looks for when he considers a man for promotion. How do I know? I am a boss.

PRESIDENT OF A BIG CORPORATION WITH A "BIG D."

Party Is A Bridal Courtesy



Entertaining at a pre-nuptial courtesy at her home Sunday afternoon was Mrs. Donn Kohl who honored Miss Mary Klanecky, a bride-elect of early December.

Miss Klanecky, whose marriage to James Brox will be solemnized on Saturday, Dec. 2, was presented a miscellaneous shower during the informal party, for which Miss Ann Gerard and Miss Jean Taylor were co-hostesses.

From the left are Miss Gerard Mrs. Kohl, the bride-elect, Miss Taylor, Miss Klanecky's mother, Mrs. Frank Klanecky, and her fiancée's mother, Mrs. A. R. Brox.

Next Monday evening, Nov. 27, the bride-to-be will be honored at a bridal shower to be held at the home of Mrs. Douglas Oxenhardt. The guests will include office co-employees of Miss Klanecky.

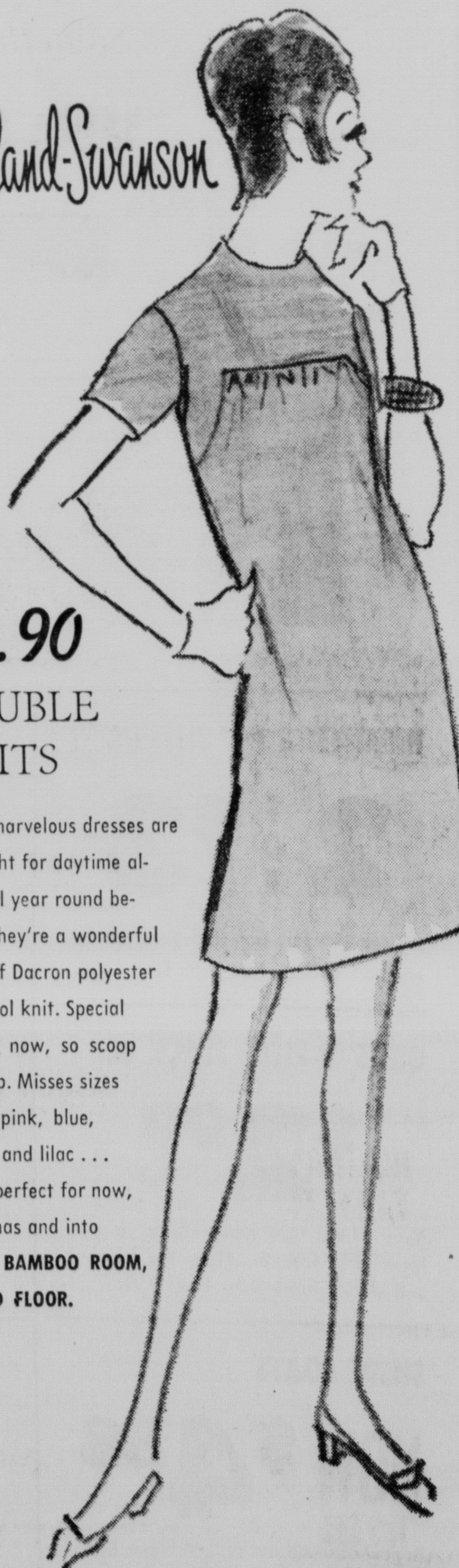
Howland-Swanson



BLACK BASIC \$20

Clean straight lines of double knit acetate fall from the tucked and bowed neckline of our simple basic dress in black. Can be worn with or without matching belt. Sizes 14½ to 24½, \$20. BAMBOO ROOM, SECOND FLOOR.

Howland-Swanson



16.90

DOUBLE
KNITS

These marvelous dresses are just right for daytime almost all year round because they're a wonderful blend of Dacron polyester and wool knit. Special savings now, so scoop them up. Misses sizes in hot pink, blue, orange and lilac... colors perfect for now, Christmas and into Spring. BAMBOO ROOM, SECOND FLOOR.

DINE WITH US ON

THANKSGIVING DAY

HOLIDAY DINNER
SMORGASBORD BUFFET

4701 'O' Street

11:00 - 2:00

1316 N Lower Level

11:00 - 2:00

and 4:30 - 8:00

Adults \$2.25 Children 3-10 \$1.00

Immediate Service

Reservations Not Necessary

Home of Friendly Family Dining



19th & 'O' Serving regular menu 11 to 6. All other Lincoln locations will be closed.

Furniture Turns Its Back On 'Functional' And Returns To Curves Of Art Nouveau

BY LISA HAMMEL
(c) New York Times Service
New York — About 10 years ago, when people first began taking grandmother's Tiffany-style lamp out of the attic and rehanging it over the dining room table, the revival of art nouveau began.

The turn-of-the-century style, which swept the decorative and art world in the 1890s and burned itself out around 1910, is largely characterized by the whiplash curve, fantastic flowing flow-ers and erotic looking females with yards of undulating hair.

The art nouveau style is now affecting the decorative arts in every area. Authorities say the new interest is a weary reaction to the austerity of the modern style.

Attention was first re-drawn to art nouveau in ex-hibitions at the museum of modern art in 1949 and again in 1969 and a Tiffany show in 1953 at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts.

Then a few years ago, newspapers and magazines assured the public that col-ored, leaded-glass lamps were the thing to have. Man-ufacturers were soon turning out inexpensive plastics and paper versions to satisfy the demand.

The only aspect of the decorative arts that had not been affected by the sinuous fantasy design was furniture.

But that seems ready to change.

The Parke-Bernet galler-ies recently auctioned its first sizable collection of art nouveau furniture.

Lillian Nassau, the art nouveau dealer, who sig-nificantly has just moved to larger quarters at 200 E. 57th St. reports that within the last year she has been "sell-ing the furniture like mad" al-though customers had hardly noticed it before. Miss Nassau's shop is the major source for art nouveau in New York.

Robert Koch, author of a study of Louis Comfort Tif-fany and other works on art nouveau, said, "we are to-day turning away from the rigid rectilinear esthetic that called itself functional and toward the graceful, flowing curves of art nouveau."

But why has the furniture been the last to catch public interest? Lillian Nassau an-swered the question. "The glass has been in homes for years," she said, "and even where it hasn't," she ad-ded, "one small piece in a collection of objects is not that startling."

"But the form in furniture becomes an entirely new thing that most people have never seen before," she said.

Of interest in collecting the originals is stepped up, there may be a scarcity of art nouveau furniture. The style was short-lived and

much of what was first qual-ity has been snatched up by European museums.

How it will or should be used decoratively also re-mains to be seen. Collectors of the original period pieces, which Robert Koch believes "will rank as time goes on with Louis XIV. and Empire as a standard period style," keep all the art nouveau de-cor together in one room, or mix it with modern, but ap-parently do not use it with older styles.

Contest Winners

Mrs. Eldon Neujahr of Seward, was chosen first place winner in the adult di- vision of the district "Make It Yourself With Wool" con- test, held last Saturday in Gold's auditorium.

Winners in the senior girls division were Doris Siefken, Columbus; Elizabeth Zim- merman, Cortland; and Nor- ma Halling, Ceresco. Ros- anne Kats of Firth, and Ju- lianne Wurtele, Nebraska City, won the top honors in the junior division, and first place in the sub-deb division went to Bonnie Huenink, Hickman, with Cora Lynn Fosler, Milford, winning second place.

The winners will partici- pate in the state contest to be held in North Platte, Jan. 12 and 13.

DAR Board

The board members of Deborah Avery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Friday for a noon luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Bridge: intentional sacrifice

B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q J 10		♠ K 8 4	
♥ A J 9 7		♥ K 10 3	
♦ J 9		♦ 6 5	
♣ A K 7 4		♣ Q 9 8 3 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 9 7 5 3		♠ A 6 2	
♥ Q 5 2		♥ 8 6 4	
♦ A 7 4 2		♦ K Q 10 8 3	
♣ J 6		♣ 10 5	

The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 NT			

Opening lead — three of spades.

In chess, there is a play known as a gambit. It usually occurs early in the game when a player deliberately sacrifices one of his pieces in order to obtain a positional advantage that more than makes up for the loss of the piece.

The intentional sacrifice plays an important role in many other games and sports, and bridge is no exception in this regard.

Here is a case in point. South is in three notrump and West leads a spade, dummy playing the queen and East the king. It would seem natural for South to take the ace, and it would hardly occur to most players to allow East's king to win, but that is nevertheless the right play in his hand.

Even though declarer is assured of three spade

tricks by taking the king, his proper play is to duck and restrict himself to two spade tricks.

The reason is that, by ducking, South guarantees his contract, whereas if he takes the ace at one, he jeopardizes the contract and, in the actual hand, goes down as a result.

Let's suppose South takes the ace. If he leads a diamond, all West has to do is duck, where-upon South can never make another diamond trick. Alternatively, if declarer chooses to attack hearts at trick two, he also

finds it impossible to make nine tricks.

But if declarer refuses to win the king of spades at trick one he is 100% sure of the contract. Regardless of how the East-West cards are divided, or what East does next, he has nine guaranteed tricks.

Suppose East returns a spade. Declarer wins in dummy and forces out the ace of diamonds. He now has the spade ace as an entry back to his hand and is certain to score two spades, a heart, four diamonds and two clubs.

Something New from— UNCLE NUGENT

- Something Delightful!
- Something Beautiful!
- Something Big!

It's
Remco's new



BABY Crawl-along Doll

Starting Sunday, December 3rd, 13 FREE BABY Crawl-along Dolls will be given away each week in the

FUNLAND COLORING CONTEST

BABY Crawl-along actually crawls like a real, live baby. You push the secret button hidden in the pocketbook and she crawls, wiggles, moves her arms and shoulders. She's amazing and so lovable.

KIDS—Remember to get out your pencils and crayons and color in the panel, in Uncle Nugent's FUNLAND in the Comics.

Sunday Journal and Star

Prenuptial Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Gara were host and hostess Monday evening at a pre-nuptial dinner honoring their son, James Charles O'Gara, and his fiancée, Miss Roxanne Wiebe of Omaha, whose marriage will be an event of Wednesday, Nov. 22.

Guests at the dinner, held at the Hotel Cornhusker, in-

cluded the members of the family and bridal party.

Miss Mary Jean Engelhard and her fiancé, Stewart Allen Hitch, were honored Monday evening at a pre-nuptial dinner for which Mr. Hitch's mother, Mrs. Frances Hitch was hostess at her home. The dinner followed the wedding rehearsal at St.

Teresa's Church, and the guests included members of the family and bridal party for the wedding, which will be an event of Tuesday evening, Nov. 21.

The bride-elect has been honored at a series of cour-tesies in recent weeks. Last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Earl Focht and her daughter, Miss

Jo Ann Focht, were hostesses at their home at a personal shower honoring Miss Engel-hard.

Earlier on Tuesday, Mrs. Carl Georgi entertained for Miss Engelhard at a lunch-oon at her home. During the informal afternoon, a bath-room shower was presented to the bride-to-be.

NOW MILLER'S GATEWAY STORE IS OPEN 'TIL 9 Tuesdays

It's Mom's Night Out!

Gateway Store—Tuesday—November 21

Anything on our fabulous Tearoom Menu

1/2 Price For MOM!

4 to 8 p.m. COME EARLY! AVOID THE CROWD!

In the Tearoom and throughout the store, there will be modeling of coats, suits, dresses and sportswear from 5:30 to 7:30. (It's a good time to find out what Mom wants for Christmas).

Help Dad and the kids, Mom! Register in the Sportswear Department for your gift preferences, sizes, color favorites and gift dates.

When you register you will also receive a COURTESY CARD from CIRCLE OF BEAUTY, Downtown & Gate-way which will entitle you to 20% off your next shampoo and set.

Don't forget to watch
SOMETHING SPECIAL
Featuring Patti Page
Sunday, November 26, 8:00 P.M.
CHANNELS 10 & 11

MOM . . . It's Your Turn to Relax!

THANKSGIVING DAY IS FOR

FAITH...
FAMILIES...
FOOTBALL...
and
FEASTING

at the
Hotel Cornhusker's
HOLIDAY BUFFET!

Served from
4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
in the lovely

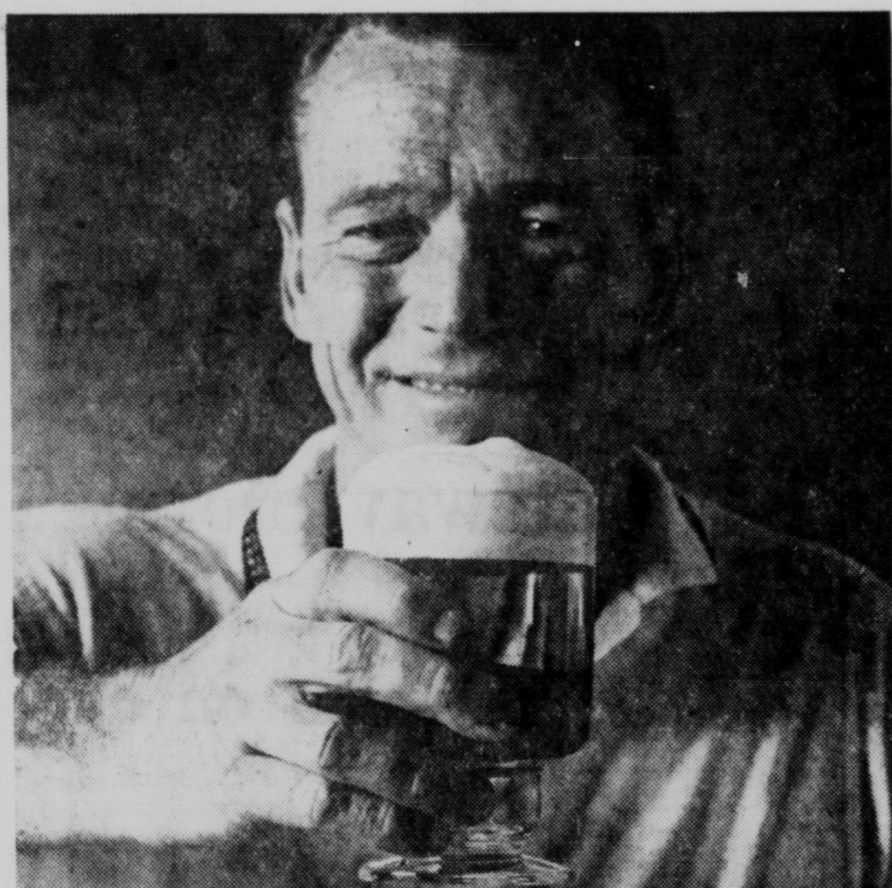
GEORGIAN ROOM
Featuring turkey and all the
traditional Thanksgiving
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Storz is brewed for him.

This guy can teach you plenty about beer.

He drinks a lot of it. Tries a lot of brands. Knows what good beer should taste like. He can tell you after just one

sip whether a beer's got too much bite or too little flavor.

We call him The Beer Pro. The nearest thing to a professional beer drinker.

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Uncap a Storz yourself. Be a Pro. Unless, of course, you insist on keeping your amateur standing.

COLOR



Brewed specially for The Beer Pro.



A Half
Dollar
says
you'll
like
Storz



We're so sure you'll like the taste of Storz, we make this offer. If you're not fully satisfied with your first bottle or can of Storz, tell us what you didn't like about it and mail that statement with this coupon to the Storz Brewing Company. We'll send you \$16 for your trouble. This is a money-back guarantee. Offer expires Nov. 30, 1967.

STORZ BREWING COMPANY, OMAHA, NEBRASKA

City Hall Impractical As Museum, Council Says

By BOB SCHREFF
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday took no action on a proposal to preserve City Hall as a museum. Proponents of the idea were told that "it would be impractical."

Representatives of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Historical Society and others seek a municipal use for the old building after city government moves to the new 10th and J location in 1968.

They contend that money to finance preservation of the building can be obtained from the federal government or from city property tax revenue.

"Tragic Loss"

"It would be a tragic loss to the city if this building is demolished," said State Historical Society Curator John Q. Magie. He said the "high Victorian architecture is comparable to some of the finest buildings on the East coast."

Architect Arthur Duerschner estimated it could take \$600,000 to restore City Hall as a museum.

Councilman Tom Allman said the building "ought not to stay on this site." He suggested that the historical society raise funds from private sources to move the building.

"Impractical"

Councilman Carroll Thompson labeled the proposal "impractical."

Following presentations by Duerschner and Mrs. Elinor Brown, Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf and council members criticized the suggestion that the city try to acquire federal funds for the project.

"It seems strange that

the people who voted against federal funds in relation to minimum housing standards would be remiss to go into this thing with such a definite statement of emotions by the voters," Councilman Bill Davidson commented.

"Turned Down"

"Federal funds have been turned down," said Mayor Schwartzkopf, referring to the

defeat of the housing standards code last week.

Other business:

Ordinances, Final Reading

No ordinances were scheduled for final reading Monday.

Second Reading

—Prohibiting minors under 16 years in pool halls.

—Vacating 47th between Orchard and Dudley.

—Permitting the sale of alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises on Sunday, December 31.

—Change of zone from AA rural and public use to A-1 single family dwelling in Echo Hills addition, requested by Evans Construction Co.

—Change of zone from A-2 single family to K light industry on the southeast corner of Salem and Milton, requested by Lewis Berlowitz.

—Change of zone from C four family to I commercial on the southeast corner of 14th and Plum, requested by Global Investors, Inc.

First Reading

—Paving district, Northwest 14th, between West Q and a point 365 feet north.

—Grading district, 47th, between W St. and the Missouri-Pacific Railroad right-of-way.

—Ornamental lighting district, Salt Valley View addition.

—Final plat, Echo Hills addition, 84th and A.

Miscellaneous

—Appointment of Dr. James Blackman to the Water Advisory Board for a five-year term, approved.

—Special permit to construct entrance gates to Skyline's Rolling Hills addition, requested by F. Pace Woods Jr., approved.

—Special permit to develop a community unit plan between 70th and Tyrrell Park, two blocks north of Adams, requested by Frank W. Collins and William Spader, deferred.

—Application of Harold J. Hussey to extend premises for package liquor license at 330 No. 48th to include 332 No. 48th, approval requested.

—Application of Public Market, Inc., for a package liquor license at 3855 South St., reconsidered and approval recommended.



THE WINNER . . . Mills makes a move.

Mills Wins District Checkers Contest

Lloyd Mills of Lincoln took first place Monday in the 7th District Checkers Tournament, winning with 22 of a possible 28 points.

Everett Fuller, second place winner, also had 22 points, but the title was decided on the basis of points accumulated during the seven rounds of play during the two-day event.

Mills had a total of 92 1/2 honor points, while Fuller had 80.

Prizes also went to the following runners-up: Jack Mourning of Savage, Minn.; F. W. Leonard of Fulton, Mo.; Kenneth Swanson of Columbus, Nebraska state champ-

ion; Cecil Harrison of Omaha; Norman Christensen of Waupaca, Wis.; Eddie Robinson of Des Moines; Ed Bartels of Spirit Lake, Iowa; John Meyer of Pingree, N.D.; Kenneth Wold of Revillo, S.D.; and James Bush of Watertown, S. D.

The 42 players in the tournament were from seven states.

Guest Lecturer To Address Students At Union College

Professor Douglas K. Finne-more of the physics department at Iowa State University of Science and Technology in Ames, Iowa, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Union College Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

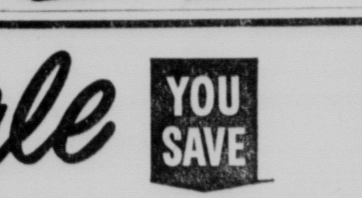
His visit is part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The lectures are under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics.

The program, in its 11th year, is supported by the National Science Foundation.



RELAX YOUR TENSIONS! ALL DAY-ALL NIGHT

Tension headaches, "Nerves" due to everyday problems, need stronger medication than ordinary remedies. Instead, take clinically proved ALVA-TRANQUIL tablets. Their tension-relaxing, pain-relieving, sedative-calming ingredients act fast, more effectively than ordinary remedies—for relief of anxiety, worry, depression, sleeplessness, due to simple nervousness. Get genuine ALVA-TRANQUIL tablets. They really work, give superior results, up to 8 hours. At Drug counters. Refuse substitutes.



Crime Control Group Tabs Meyer Chairman

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The Governor's Crime Control Commission Monday named Attorney General Clarence A. H. Meyer as its chairman and reviewed work assignments of its subcommittee.

Omaha attorney Robert Kutak was named commission vice chairman.

The commission also gave further consideration to employing Harvey Perlman of Lincoln, a 1965 University of Nebraska law graduate and a law faculty member, as a commission aide.

Perlman was requested to submit a proposal at the December meeting outlining the amount of time he could devote to the prospective assignment and the type of professional staff required.

"Doesn't With"

"We need professional help so this commission doesn't wither on the vine," Meyer noted.

In other action, the commission approved the proposal of its subcommittee to study the field of pretrial discovery in criminal cases.

Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele, subcommittee chairman, said pretrial procedures are widely used in civil cases, and a number of jurisdictions are investigating the possibility of adapting them to criminal cases.

Speed Trials

Pretrial procedures could speed up jury trials by handling in advance such issues as alleged evidence obtained by illegal search or seizure, the defense of insanity, voluntary confessions and line-up identifications.

"More and more attorneys,

both prosecuting and defense, appear to be in favor of pretrial procedures in criminal cases," he said.

The commission also eyed an inventory of Nebraska law enforcement personnel at all levels, including wages, duties, and training but delayed action until a subcommittee could propose a questionnaire form.

The commission was told the larger police departments would cooperate, but Sheriff Wilber Gewacke of Holdrege, a commission member, said a number of sheriffs and peace officers fear such an inventory might be the beginning of state control over local law enforcement.

Prof. G. L. Kuchel of the University of Omaha, subcommittee chairman, said the cooperation of all law enforcement agencies in the state was needed for such an inventory.

He said the survey material would be kept confidential, and only its general findings reported to the commission.

Meyer, who is subcommittee chairman on criminal law, said an inventory of methods used by other states in re-codifying its criminal codes would be reported at the commissioner's Dec. 18 meeting.

Kutak reported the so-called Federal Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1967 could be enacted yet this year by Congress.

The federal legislation would call for development of state law enforcement plans and federal assistance to the cooperating states.

Ultimately, he said, the governor's crime commission could become the administrative agency for Nebraska.

Rites Set For Fred Sehnert, Noted Dog Raiser, Handler

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons', 4300 O, for Mr. Fred Sehnert, 73, of 3728 W, who died Saturday.

Mr. Sehnert retired in 1960, after working for 40 years as owner of the Sehnert Gene Excelsweld Co., a welding shop at 2216 O.

He also raised and trained Springer Spaniels and was one of the founders of the Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club.

In 1951 and 1952, he received top honors in the state field trials and went on to the national competition. In 1952, besides taking second place, he was named the best amateur handler at the National Field Trials for English Springer Spaniels.

Mr. Sehnert received the Martin Hogan Memorial Trophy in 1957 from the Central States Springer Spaniel Club for being named Springer Spaniel Man of the Year.

Born in Dorchester, Mr. Sehnert had lived in Lincoln for 45 years. He served in the 339th Field Artillery in France during World War I.

Mr. Sehnert was a member of the American Legion and had been secretary and formerly president of the Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club.

Survivors include his wife, Clara; sons, Don of Alhambra, Calif., Paul of Muscatine, Iowa; daughters, Mrs. Don (Ione) Nannen of Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Clark (Pat) Williams of Walnut Creek, Calif.; son-in-law, John Sherrburn of California; brother, Henry of Dorchester; sisters, Kate Kahle of Deshler, Alma Hanneman of Lincoln; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

College PR Unit To Hear Massey, Association Head

Dyar Massey, president of the American College Public Relations Association, will address a district business meeting of the organization here Monday.

Massey, director of development at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., will be accompanied by John Bennett, national director of ACPRA educational programs.

George Cooke Jr., national president of the American Alumni Council, will appear at a district AAC business session.

The two district meetings are held jointly each year. Theme of this year's joint sessions is "Planned Professional Progress."

Alumni directors, development directors, and public relations personnel from the Great Plains area will attend the 3-day conference which opens Sunday.

Study sessions will cover problems in communications, government, management, fund raising and alumni relations.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

2 DAYS ONLY!

Tuesday & Wednesday

Thanksgiving Sale

SAVINGS ARE PLENTIFUL!



Your Choice...

EXCELLENT SELECTION!

... and at all price levels. You'll like the colors and styles. We've chosen the best ones, we think, from several of the country's best dinette makers.

\$99



5 Pc. ROUND DINETTE SET

Round 42x42" textured walnut plastic top extends to 60". Strongly supported bronze legs, 4 high-back chairs in leather-like fabric-backed vinyl colors available.

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NO MONEY DOWN

7 Piece Warm Maple Tone Colonial Dinette

Quaint and colorful to charm your dining area. Maple finish plastic top is 42x42-60. Legs of harmonizing bronzetone. Six matching chairs have soft urethane foam seats in print cover.

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FREE DELIVERY



If you have a Charge Account — ANYWHERE — You have one at Hardy's.



7 Pc. Group For Big Get-Togethers

Generous size table is 36x45", extends to 72" to comfortably seat six. Walnut plastic with bronzetone legs accented by brass. Matching chairs in fabric-backed vinyl.

\$99

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Hardy's

OF LINCOLN

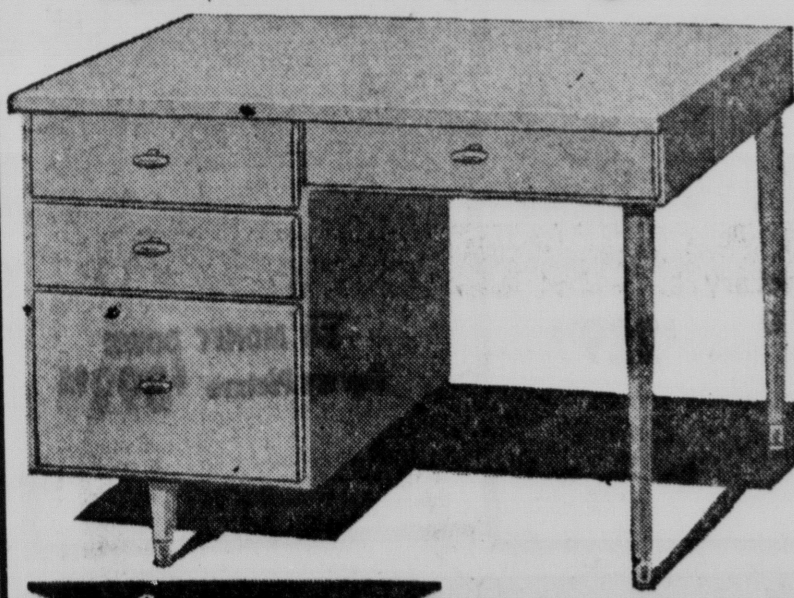
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Top 16"x39", ht. 30"

MODERN DESK Reg. \$25.50

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TO TAKE THE STING OUT OF A FAST BALL, PUT A SLICE OF BUTTERNUT BREAD IN YOUR CATCHER'S MTT!



*Peanuts characters © United Feature Syndicate Inc. 1950

Airline Official To Address Meeting

John Bland, area manager for passenger sales of Trans-World Airlines, Chicago, will be the featured speaker at the sixth annual Quality Control conference to be held Dec. 1-2 at the Nebraska Center.

"Quality Control in the Future" will be the topic of the meeting. The conference is sponsored by the Omaha-Lincoln section of the American Society for Quality Control and the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Nebraska.

C Of C Elects Officers

Hemingford — David Wold has been elected president of the Hemingford Chamber of Commerce. Other officers are: Lyle Speer, first vice president; and W. L. Kiestler, second vice president.

POSTCARD by Stan

The weekend being bright and brisk, we watched a little football. On TV, naturally. (If TV had not been invented, I would still be watching from those numbered mini-seats.)

I do not crowd myself in such a ridiculously tiny area—

("Pardon me, madam. Sorry to have stepped on your foot.")

I do not climb (puff, puff) up a million miles of stairs to Row Y, Seat 44. ("You mean another flight of stairs?")

I don't buy rubbery hot dogs on day-old buns. (Burp! Parn-me!)

All this has passed, thanks to the Big Tube. A fine, sedentary life — (and that's the life, mates).

Sprawled out in the easy chair. ("It's beginning to rain out here, folks, and that will make the ball harder to handle.")

It is not raining in here, folks. And we have a firm grip on the icy can of beer. We shall not fumble.

Fourth beer down and goal to go. ("It's cold out here today, folks. Cold on the players' hands. I imagine that's why he couldn't hang on to that pass.")

When my hand gets too cold, I shift the can to the other hand.

Weekend Football has become great for the spectator.

Up in the cold, cold stands we can see the rooters breathing steam. Rah! Rah! for alma mater.

Down on the sidelines, a bunch of bare-leggy girls are leaping for joy. (Or probably to keep from freezing.)

The band, muffled to their tingling ears, is playing — oompah! oompah!

The losing coach paces the sidelines. The winning coach paces the sidelines.

"It's getting dark on the field now, folks, and the rain is really coming down!"

Rail Unit May Protest Dropping Of Two Trains

Chairman Fred N. Peterson of the Nebraska Railway Commission said Monday he expects the commission will file a protest against the Burlington Railroad's request to drop two passenger trains operating between Omaha and Denver.

The Burlington's application to the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) asks authority to discontinue westbound Train 7 and eastbound Train 8.

Dropping of the trains would leave the California Zephyr and Denver Zephyr as the only Burlington passenger trains operating between Omaha and Denver.



PICTURE PANEL PHONE ON THE WALL

Imagine the built-in beauty Panel Phone will bring to the walls of your home □ Fancy the decorative interest this extension will add with its new choice of 8 color combinations achieved with sleek brush aluminum face-plate or rich brown-tone face-plate contrasted with panel insert □ Think of the space, consider the steps this reach-out extension will save □ Figure the extra value this permanent appointment will add to your property value.

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The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company



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Turn on a White Christmas

Smirnoff really ignites a party. This crystal clear liquor dazzles your guests with color. Gleaming Screwdrivers and Bloody Marys. Merrier Mules. Modder Martinis. Punchier punches. Smoother rocks. For holiday parties, no other liquor makes so many drinks so well. And when you're gift hunting, why guess the right whiskey? You know the right vodka.

Smirnoff leaves you breathless



Governors Share Woman Relative

Hattiesburg, Miss. (UPI)—from 1940 to 1943 and her son, Mrs. Paul B. Johnson Sr. Paul B. Johnson Jr., will holds the distinction of being the wife and mother of governors.

Her husband served as Mississippi's chief executive

The "Sunday Journal and Star" is the week-end connecting news-link to your daily paper.

WEST GATE

Shopping Center
1300 West "O" Street
(3 minutes from Downtown Lincoln)

★ Turkey Jamboree ★

Now through Nov. 22

10 Armour Premium Frozen Turkeys
GIVEN AWAY FREE AT EACH DRAWING

4 Big Drawings

November 4, 11, 18 and 22

Register NOW at any West Gate Store

(Not necessary to be present to win)

Limit one entry per person per week—Minimum age 18

EVERY MOTHER WANTS TO OWN

a Birthstone for each child

From \$17.95 plus \$2.00 for each Birthstone

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TUESDAY, NOV. 21st, 10:00 A.M. Til 10:00 P.M.

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Holiday Turkey With The Purchase of a Philco Major Appliance Console, Stereo or TV

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Do your Christmas Shopping at Firestone NOW!
You can buy major appliances, TV or console stereo with NO MONEY DOWN and NO PAYMENTS till February, 1968.

Your Favorite Christmas Music

Starring Jack Jones, Roberta Peters, and the Vienna Boys' Choir singing such familiar carols as "Silent Night," "Deck the Hall," "First Noel," "Hark! The Herald Angels" and many others.

Limit One Per Customer at This Price
Additional — Hi-Fi \$3.98
— Stereo \$4.98

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PRICES...

Compare Firestone's prices — anywhere, any place, even so-called discount stores.

QUALITY...

Two Great Names — Firestone and Philco assure you of top quality and reliability.

SERVICE...

Wherever you go — coast-to-coast, there's a Firestone store to assure complete satisfaction.

TRY IT BEFORE YOU BUY IT!

Philco Big Screen
COLOR TV

3 day home trial

• Big 267 Sq. In. Picture
• Simplified color controls
• Attractive textured gray finish

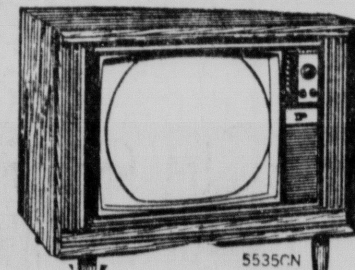
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Enjoy Color TV on our 3-day home trial plan. If you're not completely satisfied, call us to pick up the set at no cost to you. Available to customers with good credit rating.

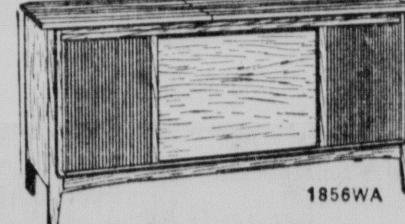
BIG 267 SQUARE INCH PICTURE



• Transistorized solid state signal system
• Automatic color lock
• Contemporary styling
• Color Tuning eye

\$429⁹⁵

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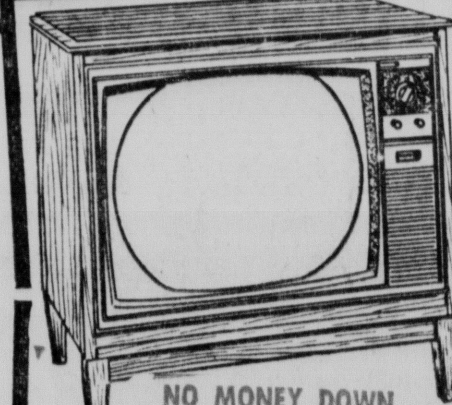


Contemporary Styling

• Solid State Stereo with FM Stereo AM-FM Radio
• Flexible Scratch-Guard Diamond-Sapphire Stylus

\$229⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN



NO MONEY DOWN

Square Picture **\$399⁹⁵**

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FREE OFF STREET PARKING

Judging By Prices, Lincoln Artists Plan To Sell Their Work

By LUCILLE HOWARD
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln artists apparently are out to sell their work. At the Lincoln Artists Guild exhibition some of the prices are quite low, the overall quality of the show is good and the paintings are predominantly realistic scenery. The exhibit of nearly 150 paintings by some 55 artists at the Lincoln Hotel will climax Nov. 28 with an auction of works which receive a bid request.

Media, Styles

While numerous styles and media of art are represented, the guild's first show for auction attracted mostly oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings by both well-known and new area artists.

The minimum prices placed on the work range from \$5 for small watercolors to \$125 for large oil or acrylic paintings.

Many appear to be priced for certain sale. One large still-life entitled "Fruits" by Sandra Zieg, painted with bright yellow tones has a minimum tag of \$20.

White Outline

A large painting by East High School art teacher Shirley Martin, "Spire Inspired," featuring white outline of the subject on a dark background, carries a minimum of only \$125. The picture has appeared in previous state-wide exhibitions.

Few total abstracts and portraits are among the displayed pieces, submitted with public consumption in mind.

Beautiful pastoral and mountain scenes, including Mrs. Hilda Larson's "Invitation," are inviting green meadow, and "Soft Blanket," a snow-covered field under a pink sky, dominate the show.

Fog, Forest

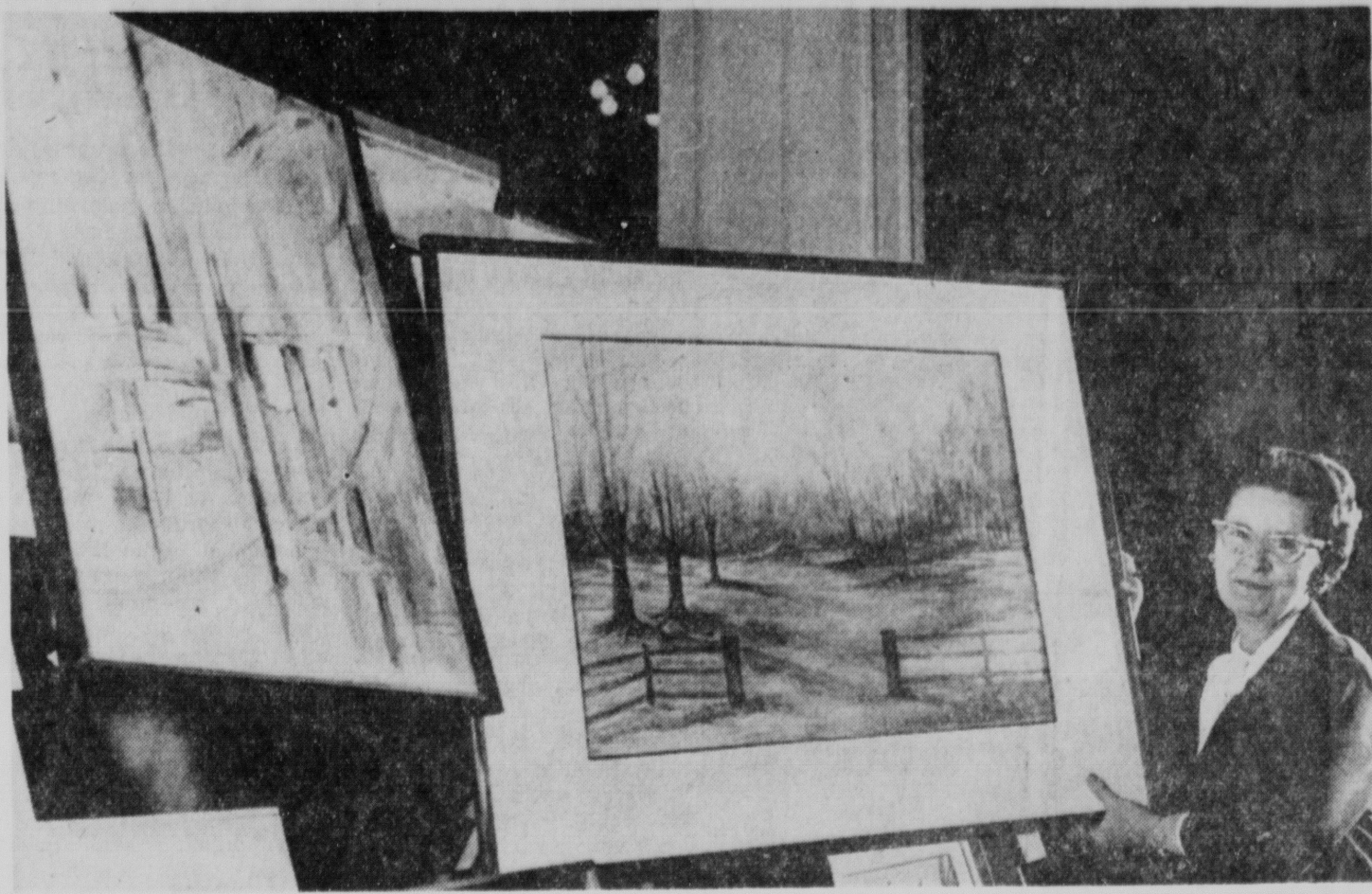
Nebraska penitentiary inmate Thomas Stubblefield has two unusual scenes of the effect of fog on a forest, titled "Evening" and "Flame."

An abstract piece that is sure to capture interest, however, is John Martin's stark impression of "Intestinal Fortitude." The picture shows rope on a canvas, painted black, with an orange bottle cap in the center.

Mary Henderson is exhibiting a delightful bright red and yellow oil painting of a train, appropriately called "Choo Choo."

Among the other kinds of media represented are Don Frankforter's wood carving of "The Load," Olga Stepanek's wood relief "Street Scene," and Esther Hemphill's collage of "Winter."

Al Larson will auction the popular pieces Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. in the hotel.



STORY AT LEFT

STAR PHOTO

TWO PAINTINGS . . . shown by Mrs. Larson, 'Inner City,' left, and 'Invitation.'

Cherry Co. Time Zone Tiff Closed—Tiemann

As far as Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann is concerned, Nebraska's Cherry County should be placed in the Mountain Time Zone as recommended last spring, with neighboring Brown County in the Central Time Zone.

He said Monday he has gotten no request for hearings since the time zone line petition was submitted to the Department of Transportation last March 31, and in light of all the circumstances he does not feel it would be beneficial to reopen the matter at this time.

The time zone designation has been the subject of controversy at Valentine the Cherry County seat. Some agencies and groups have adopted Central Time and others, Mountain Time since Daylight Savings Time ended Oct. 29.

Considered Closed

The Governor's announcement that the issue will be considered closed followed a meeting with Sen. Ellin Adamson of Valentine.

The governor and senators reviewed developments and decided that the people of Valentine and Cherry County have in effect accepted Mountain Time as their time standard.

Under the recommendations which Gov. Tiemann forwarded last March the westernmost counties in the Central Zone would be Keya Paha, Brown, Thomas, McPherson, Lincoln, Hayes and Hitchcock. Easternmost counties in the Mountain Zone would be Cherry, Hooker, Arthur, Keith, Perkins, Chase and Dundey.

The time zone line which had been observed was generally followed while Daylight Savings Time was in effect this year, but Gov. Tiemann says he now expects the new time zone line recommended last March to be approved promptly by the transportation department.

Former Senator H. J. Duis Files For Legislature

Former State Sen. Herbert J. Duis of Gothenburg filed Monday as a candidate for the Legislature from the 39th District.

Duis, who served in the Unicameral in 1951 and 1953, is best known for his sponsorship of the amendment to the state constitution which prohibited both a sales-income tax and a state property tax.

That amendment was modified last year by voters to prohibit a state property tax under any conditions.

The 39th Legislative District covers Phelps and Dawson Counties. The incumbent from the area is Sen. Albert A. Kjar of Lexington.

which is in charge of enforcement of the Federal Uniform Time Act adopted last year.

Sen. Adamson told the governor that last spring, he advised Brown and Cherry County officials that unless petitions or requests to the contrary were received by April 1, he would recommend to the governor that the Cherry-Brown County line be the dividing line.

Brown County responded with petitions and resolutions requesting a Central Time designation but no petitions

or requests were received from Cherry County.

Repealed

The Valentine City Council in March repealed Central Time as the official time for Valentine, and city, county, schools and businesses in Valentine conducted their business on Mountain Time until Oct. 29, the governor was informed.

On Nov. 1 the Retail Sales Committee of the Valentine Chamber of Commerce reiterated its earlier stand to observe Mountain Time.

at Tony & Luigi's . . . a
Pre Football Brunch
Thanksgiving 9am to 1:30 pm

TONY & Luigi's

5140 "O" Closed Thur. eve



Thanksgiving Family Buffet
ADULTS \$2.25 CHILDREN (UNDER 12) \$1.25
SERVING NOON TILL 8:30 P.M.

Choice of
Roast Young Turkey with dressing and silet gravy
Baked Ham with Pineapple glaze
Roast Sirloin of Beef
Country Fried Chicken
Choice of Salad
Tossed Garden Salad Jello Fruit Salad
Waldorf Salad

Choice of Potato
Snowflake potato Candied Sweet potato
Small Parsley Potato

Choice of Vegetable
Green Beans Almondine Corn O'Brien Asparagus
Hot Rolls Tea
Coffee Milk

Pie
Hot minced pie with brandy sauce Pumpkin Pie
Ice Cream
Vanilla Peppermint Stick

Black Coach
10TH & ARAPAHOE 432-6525

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Cooper/Lincoln: "Grand Prix", 8:00.

Stuart: "Lincoln Symphony", 8:00.

Varsity: "Young Americans", 1:16, 3:16, 5:16, 7:16, 9:16.

State: "In the Heat of the Night", 1:00, 3:04, 5:08, 7:12, 9:16.

Joyo: "To Sir With Love", 7:15, 9:15.

Nebraska: "Foreign Film", 7:00 and 9:00.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "Up the Down Staircase", 7:37. "A Fine Madness", 9:48. Last complete show, 8:40.

84th & O: "Weird World of L.S.D.", 7:30. "On Her Bed of Roses", 9:05. Last complete show, 8:15.

OMAHA

Indian Hills: "Gone With the Wind", 8:00.

Dundee: "Thoroughly Modern Millie", 8:00.

Cooper 70: "Camelot", 8:00.

★

Personality Parade

Brings You The Answers!



Q. In 1947 did President Truman say to General Eisenhower, "I can't get elected in 1948, but you can. Why don't you run for the presidency on the Democratic ticket and I will run as your Vice President?"

Q. Are there more boats in Texas than horses?

Read these and the many other Features in PARADE with your November 26th—

Sunday Journal and Star

I'M TOLD THAT
LUCY LOVES
BUTTERNUT BREAD
SO SHE CAN'T
BE ALL BAD



*Peanuts characters ©United Feature Syndicate Inc. 1950

Capt. Fox Wins Air Force Medal

Capt. Thomas J. Fox of the Nebraska Air National Guard has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for his participation in a nationwide operation this summer.

Capt. Fox performed the duties of Reconnaissance Duty Officer, coordinating mission targets in the exercise, "Guard Strike I."

Today's Calendar

Tuesday
Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.
Capital City Toastmasters, East Hills, 6:15 p.m.
AMS, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, St. Paul, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 8 p.m.
Honor Farm Family, Hotel Lincoln, noon.
Lancaster County Medical Assn., Cornhusker, 6 p.m.
Accident Prevention Institute, Nebraska Center.
Nebraska Traffic Court Conference, Nebraska Center.
Railway Commission, Capitol, 9:30 a.m.
Airport Authority, Air Park West, 3:30 p.m.
Lincoln Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, Stuart Theater, 8 p.m.
Nebraska Art Assn. Members Seminar, Sheldon Gallery, 7:30 p.m.

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION Presents
SIDNEY POITIER - ROD STEIGER
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
COLUMBIA TriStar
14TH AND "O"

84th & O
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
HOT CAR HEATERS
"WEIRD WORLD OF L.S.D."
ALSO
"On Her Bed of Roses"

JOYO: NOW THRU TUESDAY
To Sir, With Love
TECHNICOLOR
"YOU'LL STAND UP AND CHEER!"
SIDNEY POITIER
CARTOON & NEWS

Eddy's
Restaurant & Lounge
Family dining
Party rooms available
48th & "O" OPEN DAILY
435-4353 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Eddy's
Restaurant & Lounge 48th & O
Daily 4 pm to 1 am. Closed Sunday.

ENDS TONIGHT!
"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"
& "A FINE MADNESS"
STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS
STARTS TOMORROW!

DEAN MARTIN
GEORGE PEPPARD
ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO
TECHNICOLOR
AND
PAUL JULIE NEWMAN ANDREW ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S 'TORN CURTAIN'
TECHNICOLOR

Tuesday, November 21, 1967 The Lincoln Star 15

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
ON STAGE NITELY
JOEY & LUIGI
FANTASTIC MUSIC AND COMEDY TEAM
1700 South 70th
OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY
PARTY ROOMS AVAILABLE — PH. 488-0929 FOR RESERVATIONS.

ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU WANT FOR... \$1.00
Every Wednesday Nite 5 to 8 p.m.
SPAGHETTI FESTIVAL
Patio Pat's
Italian Spaghetti with spicy meat sauce. Served with warm garlic bread, tossed salad and dressing. \$1
Get the Gang Together Wed. Join the Fun.
PATIO RESTAURANT
Fremont and 48th Streets

COOPER LINCOLN
434-7421
54th & O Street
TONIGHT — 8 P.M.
Adults \$1.75—Child \$1.00
NO SEATS RESERVED!
Glamour!...Speed!...Spectacle!

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PRESENTS
Grand Prix
IN SUPER PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY MATINEES 2 P.M.
Wed. \$1.50; Thur. \$1.75; Fri. \$1.50; Child \$1.00

No Movie Today — Tonight On Stage, The Lincoln Symphony
STUART
432-1465
13th & P Street
STARTS TOM'W!
THIS IS THE WILD, WILD WEST
WHERE THE BAD GUYS WIN AND THE GOOD GUYS LOSE!
A rootin', tootin', shootin' but sincere picture!
James COBURN
BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION
Waterhole #3

FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska after 6 p.m. at: Rampark, 12th & P / Auto Park, 13th & O / State Securities Self Park, 1330 N. Car Park Garage, 13th & M.
NEBRASKA
432-3126
12th & P Street
Tonight — Nebraska University Film Society
STARTS TOM'W!

A COOL PRIVATE EYE WHO TURNS ON FOR ALL THE RIGHT SCENES AND WRONG WOMEN!
frank sinatra is tony rome
Co Starring
JILL ST. JOHN - RICHARD CONTE
GENA ROWLANDS - SIMON OAKLAND
JEFFREY LYNN - LLOYD BOCHNER
and SUE LYON as Diana
Produced by Aaron Rosenberg
Directed by Gordon Douglas
Screenplay by Richard Breen
Based on the Novel "Mama Mayhem"
By Marvin Albert
PANAVISION - COLOR BY DELUXE
An Aracul Milled Productions Picture
Hear Nancy Sinatra sing the title song!

IN OMAHA
RESERVATIONS for these Cooper Theatres:
Call 432-7571 / Stuart Theatre Lobby,
8:30-4:30, Monday through Friday.

Indian Hills
393-5555 86th & W. Dodge
In 70mm. and stereophonic sound!
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
TONIGHT 8 P.M.

Cooper 70
346-2859
14th & Douglas
TONIGHT 8 P.M.
CAMELOT
TECHNICOLOR
FROM BANNER BRUCE SEVEN ARTISTS

DUNDEE
551-3595
4952 Dodge
TONIGHT 8 P.M.
JULIE ANDREWS
as MILLIE
THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE
TECHNICOLOR
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Road Advisory Unit Seeks Opinions On Highway Study

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Members of the State Highway Advisory Commission and representatives of cities, counties and 13 highway user organizations will be invited to present their views on highway study recommendations at a meeting in Lincoln next month.

The Legislative Council's roads study committee Monday set the meeting for Dec. 18-19.

Senators also requested a report on administrative changes undertaken within the Department of Roads be presented at that time.

Among management consultant recommendations released last week was a proposal to abolish the advisory commission.

Committee Chairman Jerome Warner of Waverly said the legislative unit will move outstate, probably next January, for a series of public meetings probing citizen reaction to the recommendations issued by consultants who conducted the \$450,000 survey of state highway needs, needs.

In Accord

Sen. Calista Cooper Hughes of Humboldt told her colleagues she is "on the whole pretty much in accord" with the myriad of consultant recommendations on highway classification, financing and management.

Taking note of a controversial proposal which emerged last week from the management study, Mrs. Hughes agreed that "the state must have more influence in the decisions" made on all road and street development in the state.

"The taxpayer is not getting what he should" in some local areas, she said. By utilizing the counsel and advice of state officials who have better information and expertise on street and road development, Mrs. Hughes said, local citizens can get "a lot more road for our tax dollar."

Agreed Generally

Warner agreed generally that there should be "some means of formal communication between the state and local governmental units in order to provide an integrated program of highway development."

Warner also proposed that the committee consider broadening consultant recommendations to integrate the Department of Motor Vehicles with the proposed new Department of Public Safety.

Grand Champion Steer Shown By Iowa Coed, 20

Chicago (UPI) — A 1,050-pound black Angus, raised and shown by Marlene Wiseman, a 20-year-old college junior, Monday was declared grand champion steer of the International Live Stock Exposition.

The judge slapped the stocky jet beast on the rump as winner in a competition dominated by Iowa-raised steers.

For Miss Wiseman, who raised the animal with Anita Bulfer, 17, on Miss Bulfer's father's farm near Gilman, Iowa, the award meant more than a blue ribbon and glory.

partment of Public Safety. The new department would also combine the activities of the State Patrol, the Accident Records Bureau and the Scales section of the Department of Roads, he noted.

Alternatives Consideration should also be given to alternative formulas for future distribution of gasoline tax revenue, Warner suggested.

Also attending Monday's committee meeting were Sens. Jules Burbach of Crofton, Elvin Adamson of Valentine and W. H. Hasebrook of West Point.

Warner urged that the committee draft specific bills for consideration by the 1969 Legislature once its hearings and meetings are concluded.

Organizations which will be invited to send spokesmen to next month's committee sessions were those represented on the now-defunct governor's advisory committee on the highway study.

Included are the Nebraska Motor Carriers Association, the Nebraska Petroleum Marketers, the Nebraska Petroleum Council, the Nebraska New Car Dealers Association, the Nebraska Farmers Union, the Nebraska State

Grange, the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, and the National Farmers Organization.

Others Invited Others who will be invited to appear next month are the Better Nebraska Association, the Nebraska Association of Commerce and Industry, the Nebraska Hotel-Motel Association, the Nebraska Rural Letter Carriers Association, and United Commercial Travelers.

The League of Nebraska Municipalities will represent cities, and the Nebraska Association of County Officials will present the case for counties.

Tentative committee discussion indicated that outstate meetings are likely to be held in Alliance, North Platte and Norfolk as well as in Omaha and Lincoln.

Mrs. Hughes suggested that the committee try to draw no final conclusions on the recommendations until after the hearings have been held, so it can determine whether there are "strong objections" to some of the proposals.

"We should give everyone interested an opportunity to take a shot at us," Warner agreed.

Nebraska Allowed 16 GOP Confab Delegates

Nebraska will be allowed 16 delegates to the Republican National Convention next year, Secretary of State Frank Marsh reported Monday.

The official certification came from the Republican National Committee and calls for 10 delegates at large, plus two from each congressional district. Each delegate will have an alternate.

Earlier there had been some speculation that Nebraska might be allowed more than 16 delegates because a Republican governor (Norbert T. Tiemann) and a Republican congressman (Robert V. Denney) were picked up in the last general election. However the delegate total was left at the level of 1964.

No official certification of Democratic National Convention delegate number has yet been received, Marsh said.

In 1964 delegates from the congressional districts were elected at the primary election, and delegates-at-large were selected at party convention. This year all delegates will be chosen at the primary.

Republican delegate candidates so far filed include Lester H. Anderson and Del Lieneman of Lincoln, Mrs. Donald G. Lamp, Arthur J. Weaver and Frank L. Frost of Omaha; Kermit Wagner of Schuyler, Ronald L. Schwab of Fairbury and Fred W. Carstens of Beatrice.

Candidates for GOP alternate delegate posts include Dr. Bruce Cowgill of Silver Creek, Harry B. Chronister of Schuyler, Richard D. Folda of Schuyler, and Jack L. Allen of Omaha.

The only committed candidates in the group are Mrs. Lamp, committed to Ronald Reagan; Wagner, committed to Roman Hruska, Schwab, committed to Reagan, and Allen, committed to Richard Nixon. Democratic delegate candidates include Raymond W.

Arndt of Columbus, Herbert W. Burton of Lincoln, Patrick L. Cooney and Ruth E. Short of Omaha, and Warren H. Otto of Bradshaw.

Joseph E. Johnson of Anselmo is a candidate for Democratic alternate delegate, committed to Robert Kennedy.

Burton and Otto are uncommitted and the others are committed to President Johnson.

Charge Two With Felony Drug Counts

Two of eight persons arrested during the weekend for allegedly being in possession of marijuana were charged in Lancaster County Court Monday with being in possession of the drug.

Charles Robert Heiser, 23, of 2010 F. and Jimmie A. Ford, 21, of 2756 F. each charged with a felony offense of being in possession of the narcotic drug cannabis, waived preliminary hearing in county court and were bound over to District Court by Judge Ralph Slocum on \$1,000 bonds.

Heiser and six others were arrested by police early Saturday morning when police raided the residence of Heiser and allegedly found and confiscated approximately two pounds of prepared marijuana, according to police.

Lancaster Chief Deputy County Attorney William Blue said the other six were released subject to call since the investigation as of Monday had failed to produce sufficient evidence to charge them.

Ford was arrested by police when they found him in his car smoking what appeared to be marijuana.



STRAWBERRY TIME?

Nebraska's lingering fair weather brought out another "crop" of strawberries in Lincoln. Mrs. Wendell Klepinger, 1801 So. 48th, shows the ripe strawberries she found in her garden. (Star Photo.)

Explosion Rips Pipe

Huntsville, Ont. (AP) — An explosion ripped open a gas pipeline near this community, destroying a house and barn but causing no known casualties.

Long-Awaited Jefferson Co. Study Unveiled; Diller Residents Opposed

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Diller — A long-awaited school reorganization study encompassing nearly all of Jefferson County got its first public airing — and rejection — here Monday night.

Spelled out by a steering committee, after research by at least 60 citizens, was a Fairbury - centered district with a valuation of \$29.5 million and estimated initial operating levy of 24.17 mills.

The preliminary report called for a consolidation of Fairbury and Diller High Schools, elementary schools of eight towns and 22 rural districts.

Rejected 71-26

Less than an hour after its presentation, however, the suggestion was rejected by Diller patrons, at least for the time being. Seventy-one voted informally to continue their own school, while 26 indicated interest in the county plan.

Only one vote was registered for another proposal reviewed at the same meeting, a consolidation with Gage County neighbors Barneston, Holmesville, Odell and Wymore. Diller Superintendent William Reese interpreted the straw vote as a mandate for "at least a couple more years," despite the likelihood of a 10 mill levy increase to maintain accredited status next year.

Nearly completed without including Diller, the one-year formal study had been revised at the request of Diller patrons. Committee members indicated, therefore, that the plan still has good chance of acceptance "with or without Diller."

"I am still personally optimistic about the proposal despite the vote," said Calvin Slater, veteran chairman of the Jefferson County Reorganization Committee. "For one thing, Diller residents may change their mind before the plan is finalized, and if they don't we can still proceed toward an election with very little modification."

As envisioned in a brochure made public for the first time, Fairbury facilities would serve all students with the exception of some K-8 pupils utilizing Diller's 10-year-old school. A 200-pupil, \$200,000 grade school in north Fairbury was the only new construction proposed, and without Diller, this would have to be somewhat larger.

"Rather than adding to our curriculum, we would hope to do better what we're already doing," said Lewis Patrick, superintendent of Fairbury District 8.

From Laymen

Stressing that the study was by several citizens' committees, Patrick said the plan

thus stems from laymen rather than professionals. Heading the group was Ralph Knobel Jr., a Fairbury farmer.

Slater indicated following the meeting that the proposal is "basically the same comprehensive plan" drawn up nine years ago by his reorganization group. Daykin and Plymouth were not included at that time and both recently became part of other reorganizations.

Despite some agitation to enlarge the Fairbury Junior College district to county-wide proportions, Patrick said this was not part of the study.

New School

The South Gage proposal, reviewed by Wymore Superintendent Dale Siefkes, called for a new high school at an undisclosed location. Evaluation would be \$23.3 million to support 1,650 K-12 students.

Melvin Beran, Diller School Board president, presided at the informational meeting.

THIS WEEK

For The Hostess

Grace the Thanksgiving table with a . . .

CENTERPIECE

of gay Fall flowers

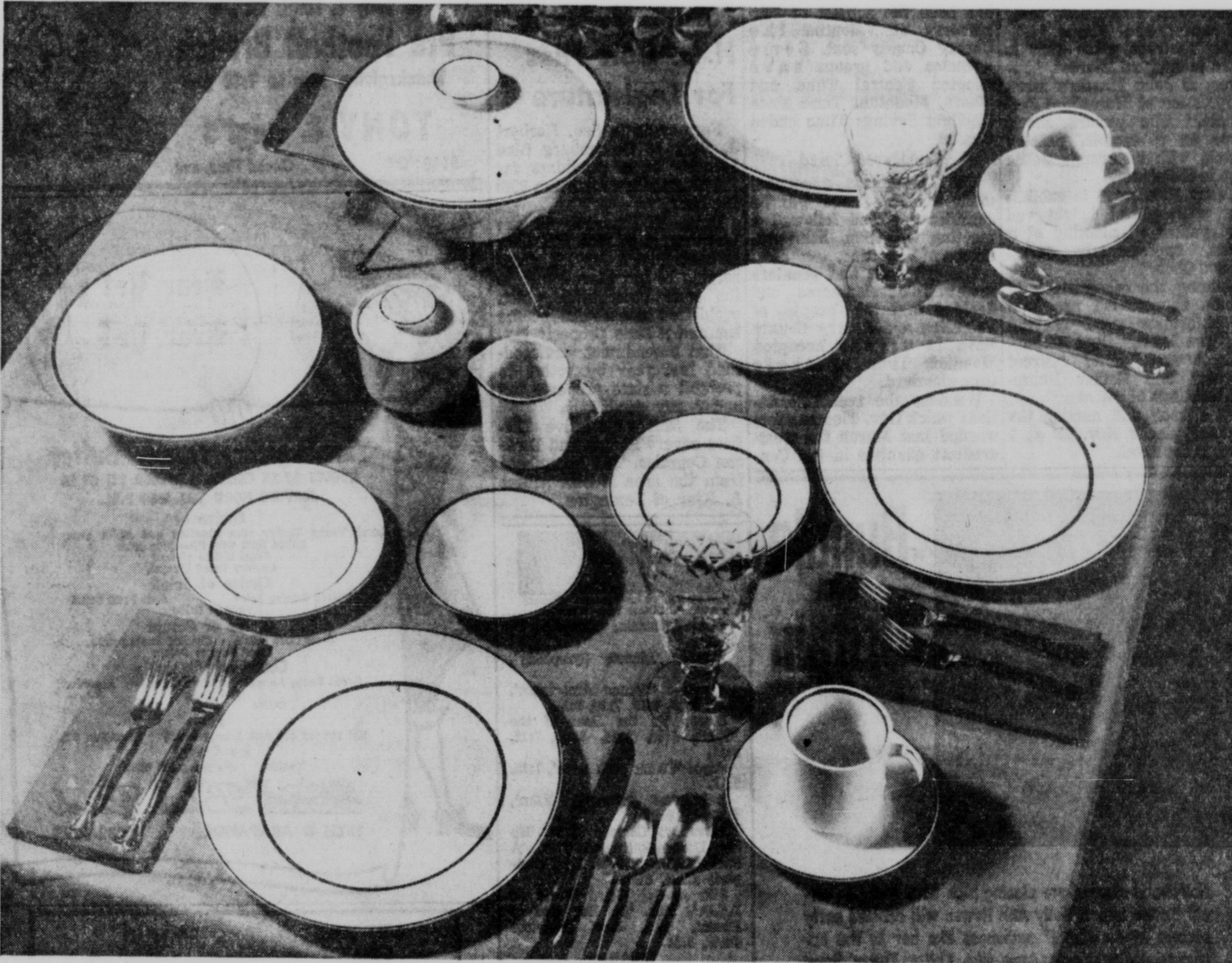
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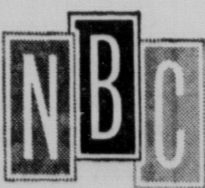
Set your Thanksgiving table with Silver Elegance. It's your free gift from NBC

Thanksgiving is the time to enjoy the warm tradition of festive foods served with all the color and gaiety of the rich autumn season. This year you can add that extra touch of holiday beauty to your Thanksgiving table with Silver Elegance dinnerware. This lustrous white ironstone is trimmed with gleaming silver bands. It's as practical as it is beautiful—perfectly safe in your oven or dishwasher.

Your free casserole—the final touch of elegance...stop in at one of NBC's convenient downtown locations and open your checking or savings account with \$25 or more. You will receive your first four piece starter setting of Silver Elegance—dinner plate, sauce dish, cup and saucer—absolutely free. Each time you deposit \$25 or more, you can get another setting for just \$2.50. When you have collected your complete set for serving eight, you will receive another gift—a matching Silver Elegance casserole and hostess warming stand.



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One free place setting per family. Sets cannot be mailed.

All in favor of flavor say C&G

A bourbon man knows the smooth, mellow taste of C&G. He never forgets it. Neither will you once you discover the difference. Try it tonight.



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SOUTHERN CAL REGAINS FIRST

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Big Eight Becomes Big League

Big Eight executive director Wayne Duke has taken a great deal of good natured ribbing from writers around the league for a phrase he coined three years ago, saying, "The Big Eight is big league."

Missouri football coach Dan Devine was ribbed a year ago for faulty mathematics when he declared, "There are more first division teams in the Big Eight this year than ever before."

And there were some who yawned this fall when Devine, noting that many forecasters were picking his Tigers for fifth in the league, declared, "If we're fifth, then the Big Eight is going to have a mighty fine football team in fifth place."

The happenings of the past 10 weeks have made Duke and Devine very perceptive fellows since the Big Eight has proven it is big league; the Big Eight, although perhaps a year late, does have more first division teams than at any other time regardless of what your math teacher tells you; and the Big Eight will have a mighty fine football team in fifth place.

Huskers Fifth Place Team

That fifth place team is likely to be Nebraska. A Husker win over Oklahoma Thursday would clinch a fourth place tie for NU, putting the Huskers, along with the Missouri-Kansas loser in a tie for fourth and fifth.

Oklahoma State could join the group with wins over Kansas State and Oklahoma. If these combinations occur, the Big Eight would have a three-way tie for first among Oklahoma, Colorado and the Missouri-Kansas winner, all with 5-2 records.

The Huskers, the Missouri-Kansas loser and Oklahoma State would then be tied for fourth, fifth and sixth, leaving Iowa State seventh and Kansas State last.

A Nebraska loss Thursday could put the Huskers sixth if Oklahoma State does defeat both K-State and Oklahoma.

NU Proves Big Eight Tough

One need look no farther than Nebraska to prove that the Big Eight has been a tough conference this year.

The possibility exists that the co-champion or champion of three conferences could wind up having lost to the Huskers.

If Minnesota defeats Wisconsin and Indiana tops Purdue, the Gophers will share the Big 10 title after being beaten by Nebraska, 7-0.

Texas Christian has a chance to tie for the Southwest Conference crown before losing to the Huskers, 29-0.

And a Husker win Thursday over Oklahoma would make No. 3 on the NU log of victories over conference champions or co-champions.

The Huskers' film library may also be depleted by the time this year's bowl games are wrapped up with three Husker foes in post season games.

Minnesota is the likely Rose Bowl representative from the Big 10; Oklahoma already is in the Orange Bowl and Colorado is in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

This season already has stamped itself as the least successful of coach Bob Devaney's tenure at Nebraska, but it hasn't come against any patsy opponents.

A couple of other very perceptive observations have come from Husker coaches with Bob Devaney declaring, "This is going to be the toughest fight of our lives," when talking about his Huskers defending their Big Eight title earlier this fall.

And NU assistant John Melton jokingly can't figure out why the Huskers don't play more schools like South Dakota and South Dakota State. "It would seem that geographical factors would make them a natural rivalry for us," he quips.

Bowl Lineups Virtually Set

Tennessee and Oklahoma, two of the nation's Top Ten, landed in the Orange Bowl Monday while the Sugar Bowl reached out for unbeaten Wyoming and the Cotton Bowl grabbed colorful Alabama for the Jan. 1 football spectacles.

This was "Grab Bag Day" for the promoters of the post-season college games — under an embargo by the National Collegiate Athletic Association — and line-ups were virtually set for the four oldest and most established bowls.

The other bowls — there are 13 in all, running from Dec. 2 through New Year's Day and beyond — also began scrambling for talent.

Here are the major pairings:

ROSE BOWL — Southern California (9-1) vs. Minnesota (7-2) or Indiana (8-1).

ORANGE BOWL — Tennessee (7-1) vs. Oklahoma (7-1).

SUGAR BOWL — Wyoming (10-0) vs. Louisiana State (5-3-1).

COTTON BOWL — Alabama (7-1-1) vs. Texas A & M (5-4) Texas (6-3), Texas Tech (5-4) or Texas Christian (3-5).

Announcements were expected momentarily for the other bowls.

The Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., shaping up as one of the better post-season attractions, announced it hoped to match Penn State (7-2), voted the best team in the East, against the winner of Saturday's game between Florida (6-2) and Florida State (6-2-1). The Gator Bowl is played on Dec. 30.

The Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., picked Mississippi (4-3-1) to play an unnamed opponent Dec. 30. The Liberty

Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 16 is reported interested in Missouri (7-2), Georgia (6-3), Auburn (6-3) and Nebraska (6-3), among others. Colorado (7-2) was chosen for the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston Dec. 23 with the opponent to be chosen from one of the runners-up in the Southwest Conference race.

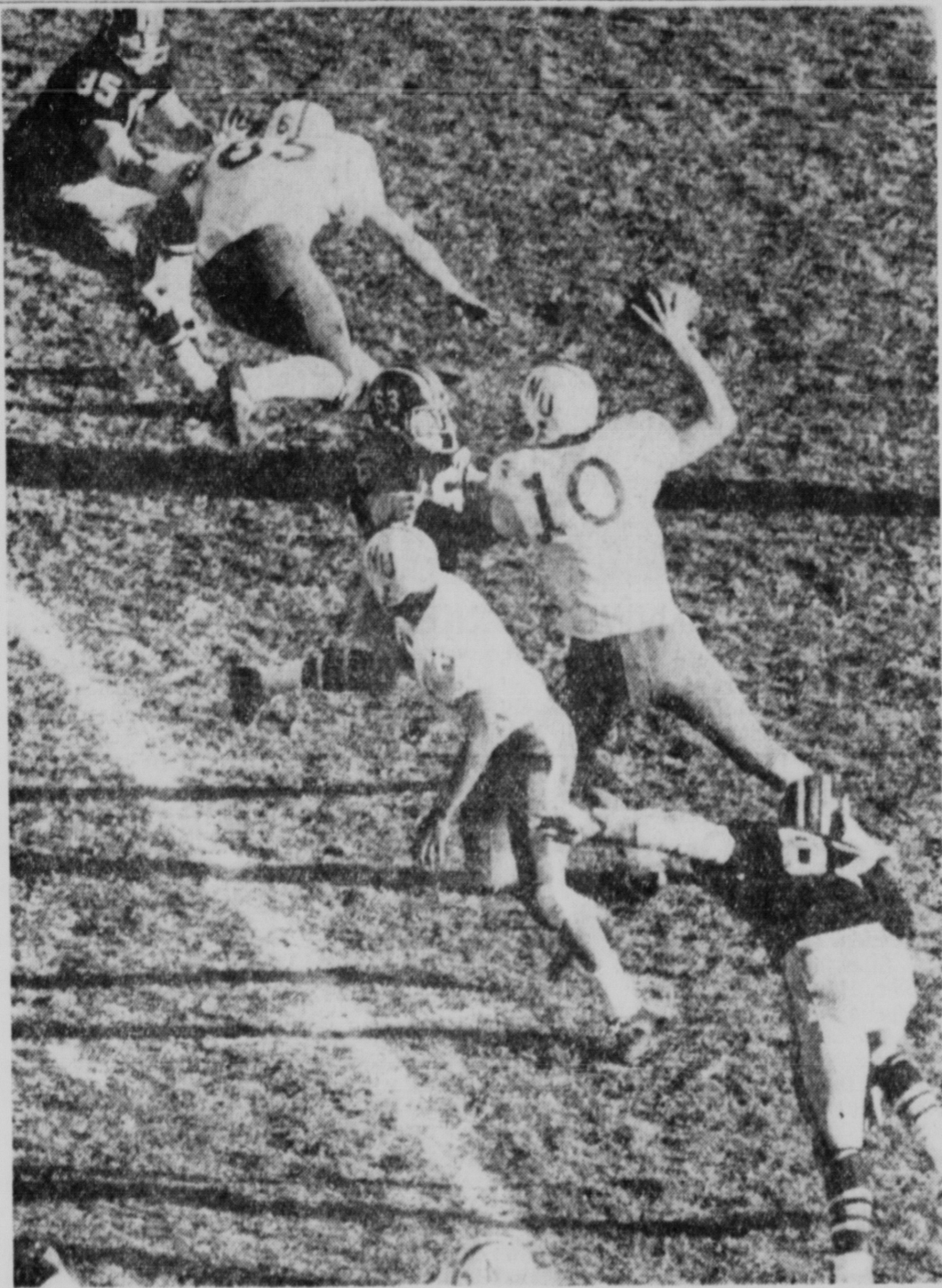
Southern California, with its great running back O. J. Simpson, clinched the Rose Bowl spot Saturday by edging UCLA 21-20, but its Big Ten opponent was delayed until after the final games this week involving Minnesota and Indiana.

Minnesota apparently has the inside track after smashing the previously undefeated Indiana Hoosiers last Saturday 33-7. The Gophers close their regular season against winless Wisconsin while Indiana must tackle the powerful Purdue Boilermakers, ineligible to return to Pasadena because they made the trip last year. Indiana gets the bid if it beats Purdue.

The Orange Bowl pulled a coup in grabbing Tennessee, second in the national rankings, and Oklahoma, which can clinch the Big Eight title this week by beating Nebraska.

The Miami, Fla., night game is a rematch of the two teams who played in the Orange Bowl in 1947. Tennessee winning 17-0 behind quarterback George Cafego, now an assistant Tennessee coach.

Both the Vols and Sooners have two games remaining. Tennessee plays Kentucky Saturday and then closes against Vanderbilt. Oklahoma has Oklahoma State Dec. 2 after the Thanksgiving Day clash with Nebraska.



ROUGH DAY . . . These photos show the problems Nebraska quarterback Frank Patrick faced with Missouri rush Saturday. Elmer Barnhardt (85), Bill Schmitt (87) and Sam Adams (63) apply rush in upper left photo. It's Adams, a second stringer, again in two lower photos and Adams and Schmitt at upper right.

...Trojans Edge Tennessee

From News Wires

Southern California, a 21-20 victor over UCLA in the big game of the college football season, moved back into first place in both the Associated Press and the United Press International football poll Monday in the next-to-last vote of the 1967 campaign.

Both polls were in agreement on the top nine spots with UPI placing Miami, Fla. in the 10th position and Houston getting that last-place nod according to AP.

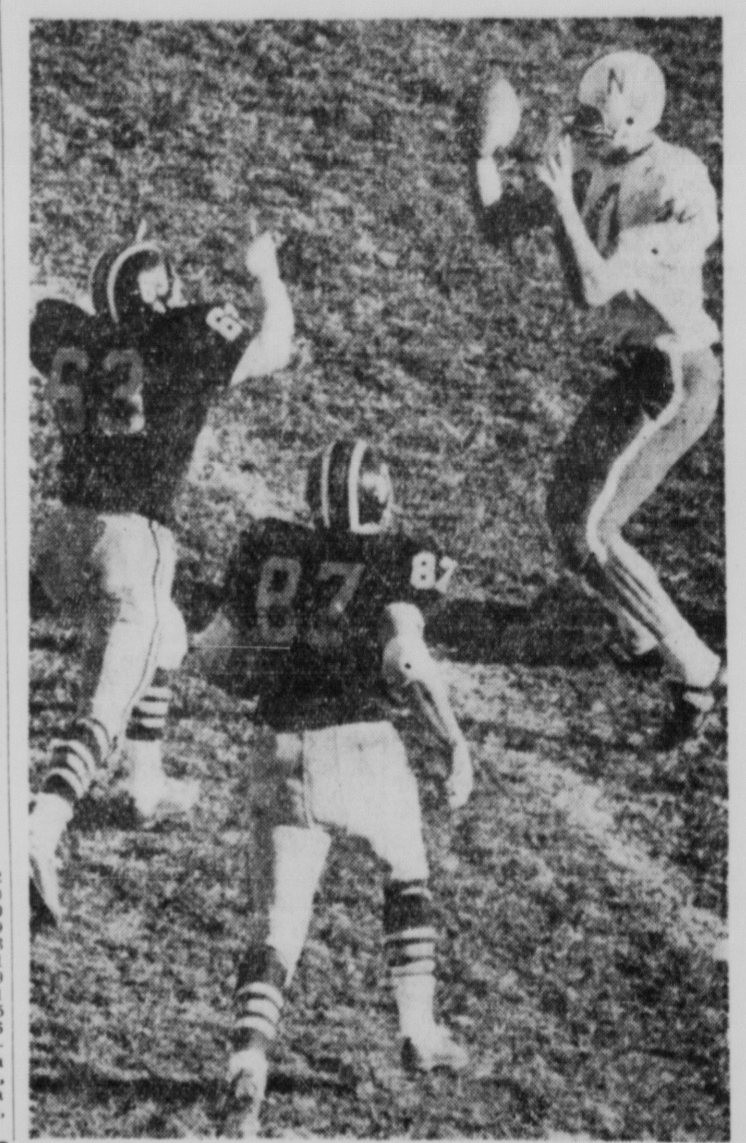
Tennessee remained in second place as Purdue did in third. UCLA dropped from first to fourth, while Oklahoma moved up to fifth, No.

seventh, Oregon State eighth and Alabama ninth.

Oklahoma moved from seventh to fifth place with its victory over Kansas last Saturday, while North Carolina

State and Indiana dropped out of the top 10.

North Carolina State, No. 10 last week, was defeated 14-6, by Clemson, and Indiana, formerly fifth, lost to Minnesota, 33-7.



UPI	
TEAM	POINTS
1. Southern California (21) (9-1)	214
2. Tennessee (17) (7-1)	277
3. Purdue (9) (5-1)	259
4. UCLA (7-1-1)	251
5. Oklahoma (13) (7-1)	144
6. Notre Dame (7-2)	127
7. Wyoming (10-0)	118
8. Oregon State (7-2-1)	90
9. Alabama (7-1-1)	82
10. Miami (Fla.) (6-2)	35
Second 10-11: Penn State (33); 12. Houston (29); 13. Minnesota (26); 14. Indiana (19); 15. Georgia (13); 16. Tie, Florida State, Missouri (10); 18. Tie, Syracuse, Florida (4); 20. Colorado (3).	
Others receiving votes—Arizona State, Army, Yale.	
X—Completed season.	

AP	
1. Southern California (21) 9-1	432
2. Tennessee (15) 7-1	410
3. Purdue (9) 5-1	390
4. UCLA 7-1-1	329
5. Oklahoma (13) 7-1	218
6. Notre Dame 7-2	181
7. Wyoming (1) 10-0	179
8. Oregon State 7-2-1	141
9. Alabama 7-1-1	85
10. Houston 7-2	46
Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Army, Colorado, Florida, Florida State, Georgia, Indiana, Miami, Fla., Minnesota, Missouri, North Carolina State, North Texas State, Penn State, Texas A&M U. Texas at El Paso, Yale.	

Knothole Section Back

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

While Nebraska, with three losses, is suffering its worst season under coach Bob Devaney, the Husker leader Monday reminded fans that one thing had been accomplished this season.

After hearing master of ceremonies Lou Roper tell the Extra Point Club Quarterback Luncheon audience Monday noon that a knothole section would be set up for youngsters at Thursday's game against Oklahoma, Devaney, smiling, said, "At least we've accomplished one thing this year. We've brought the knothole section back."

"It wasn't easy to do, but the kids ought to love us." The knothole section was discontinued under Tippy Dye's tenure as athletic director because of the demand for seats from Husker fans, who were praised by Devaney Monday.

Making a bid for a full house at the NU Football Appreciation banquet Nov. 29 at the Cornhusker Hotel where Southern Cal coach John McKay will be the main speaker, Devaney explained, "I told coach McKay that these fans out here were the greatest anywhere and that he ought to come out here just to see them."

"The support we have gotten and seeing so many

of you out there today convinces me this is the finest football state in the country and we're happy and proud to be a part of it."

Turning his attention to the loss to Missouri, Devaney declared, "This was the best Missouri team since we've been here and this is the toughest year in the Big Eight since we came to Nebraska."

"There are four or five teams in the league this year, who would have walked away with the championship in 1962, our first year here."

The Husker coach termed Missouri's pass rush "the toughest I've seen against teams I've been associated with."

"And that field goal (Jay Wallace's 45-yarder) I could hardly believe. We thought he was too far out to make it. In fact, we shouted to our players to watch for a fake."

Devaney said he would have to pick between Dick Davis or Frank Patrick as the Huskers' top offensive performer Saturday and would choose Barry Alvarez on defense, but declared, "No one who played had a particularly bad game."

"We were faced with a good team before its home crowd and a team that was fighting for a share of the league championship just like we were."

badly all year. It's been a season when the spread has been very close between winning and losing.

"Our boys felt awfully bad about losing that ball game, but I hope we can bounce back with a good effort against Oklahoma because we want to win that one."

Nebraska freshman coach Cletus Fischer, who scouted Oklahoma in its 14-10 win over Kansas, called the Sooners "the quickest team we'll have faced all year."

"They have great defensive pursuit and are a lot like the Alabama team we played in the Sugar Bowl. Defensively, we'll be playing one of the finest we can play."

And offensively, they have the top scorer in the conference with Steve Owens. Their ends are as fine receivers as we will have had to cover and with the runners they have, they'll be tough to defense."

Knothole Open

Nebraska ticket manager Jim Pittenger said gates for the knothole section would open at 11 a.m. Thursday with boys entering through the northeast corner and girls through the northwest.

Pittenger also said a good supply of tickets remains for the contest.

Cipriano Next Week

Next week's Extra Point Club luncheon will include

a preview of Husker basketball prospects along with the usual football fare.

Cross Issues OU Apology

Norman, Okla. (P) — Oklahoma University President Dr. George L. Cross Monday issued a public apology to the University of Kansas for incidents of orange-throwing at the two schools' Big Eight football game Saturday.

"Although those who threw the oranges had no intention of distracting your team, they did mar an otherwise fine contest. The Kansas team played brilliantly and deserved the courtesy generally accorded an outstanding opponent," he said.

Cross asked the Kansas Chancellor to convey his apology to Coach Pepper Rodgers and the Kansas team.

He added: "All of us who are associated with the athletic program at the University of Oklahoma are embarrassed by the conduct of some of our students and fans in this crucial game."

Rodgers was critical of the orange-throwing after the game, which Kansas lost 14-10.

Oklahoma was penalized 15 yards on the kickoff following its final touchdown because of a hail of oranges.

When you want a great whisky, ask for it.

The Canadian Clubman's Code: Rule 3.

There's more than one Canadian whisky up there to choose from. So, when you want a really great whisky, just say, "Canadian Club, please."

That way you can't help but get the whisky that's bold enough to be lighter than them all.

Next time you're in a bar or restaurant, practice the Canadian Clubman's Code, Rule 3: when you want a great whisky, ask for it.



6 YEARS OLD. IMPORTED IN BOTTLE FROM CANADA BY HIRAM WALKER IMPORTERS INC., DETROIT, MICH. 85.8 PROOF. BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY.

Big Eight Coaches Tab Jayhawks Best

... AT ANNUAL PRE-SEASON MEETING

Kansas City (AP)—Big Eight basketball coaches all predicted they would be as good or better than last year, then put Coach Ted Owens of Kansas in the hot seat as the title favorite in their annual pre-season meeting here Monday.

Owens was gratified. He said "I'm happy we have enough talent that people consider us of championship caliber."

"Every team should be improved, including our own," he added. "If Kansas is to win, it must be better."

Glen Anderson, Iowa State coach, said Kansas has to be the favorite on paper, "but favorites don't always win."

Anderson said his team, built around center Don Smith, will be better because



TED OWENS

he has some sophomores competing for starting jobs.

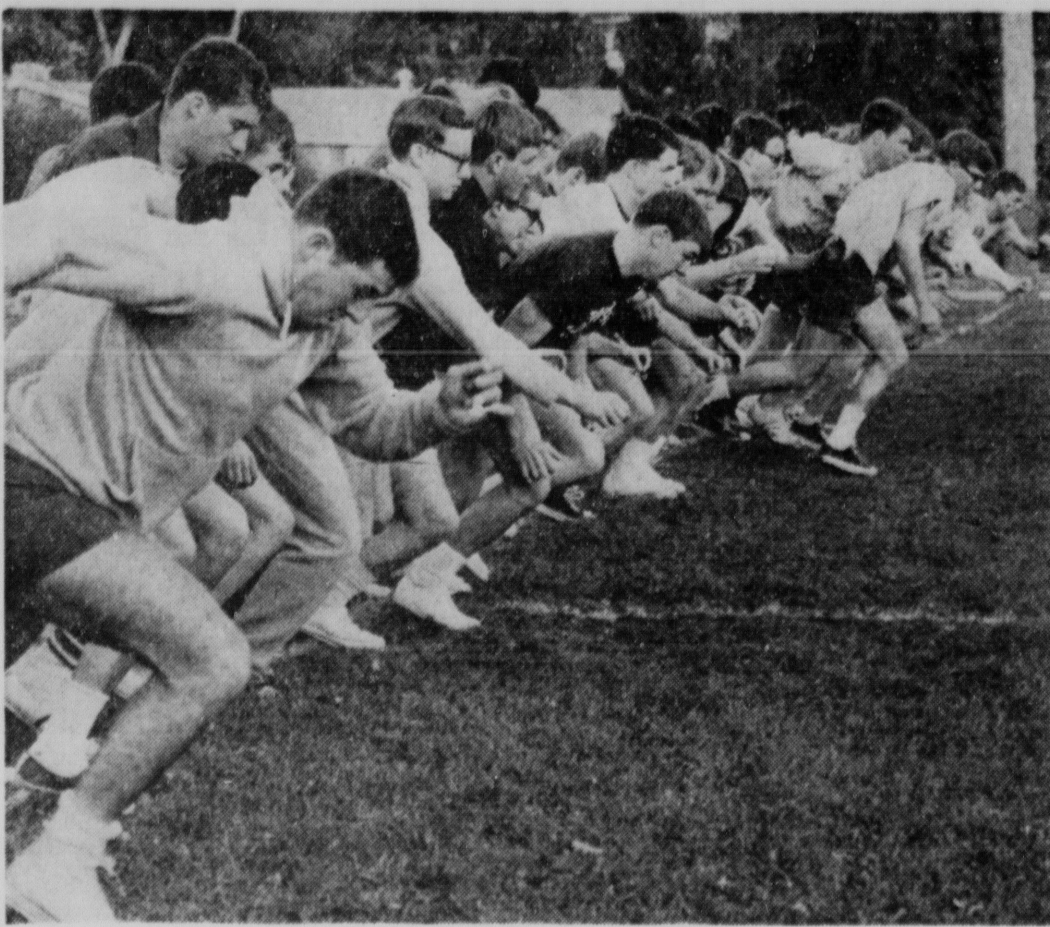
"We always say everyone is going to be stronger," said Tex Winter, K-State coach. "This year we have the sta-

tistics to bear it out. Eight of the top 10 scorers and seven of the top 10 rebounders are back.

Two new coaches, Norm Stewart of Missouri and John McLeod of Oklahoma, outlined their plans for improved clubs.

Nebraska's Joe Cipriano said his squad's 13-game trip to Mexico last summer can be considered an asset. Coach Henry Iba of Oklahoma State said his team is better because of improved ball handling.

Coach Sox Walseth of Colorado said "KU is somewhat of a favorite, but not an out-and-out shoo-in. The conference is better because teams that didn't do too well last year are vastly improved."



NWU 'TURKEY RACE'

Nebraska Wesleyan students lurch forward at the start of a "turkey race" which began at the school's football field. The participants raced to all Wes-

leyan fraternity houses and finished at the student center, a trip of approximately one and one-half miles. (Staff Photo By Jim Palmer).

Davis Nearing 600 Plateau

... NEEDS TEN YARDS

Nebraska fullback Dick Davis needs only 10 yards in Thursday's final football game against Oklahoma to reach the 600-yard plateau in rushing for the Huskers this season.

Davis is the rushing leader with 590 yards while Joe Ornduna needs only 52 Thursday for 500 yards this season and Ben Gregory needs only one to climb to the 400-yard mark.

The statistics:

30	First downs rushing	39
64	First downs passing	39
7	First downs penalty	3
151	TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	81
37	Times penalized	31
443	Yards penalized	353
40-22	Fumbles-lost	17-10
1803	Total yards rushing	992
477	Total plays rushing	377
201	Yards lost rushing	441
1502	NET YARDS RUSHING	551
204	Passes attempted	191
97	Passes completed	66
11	Passes intercepted	11
1237	TOTAL GAIN PASSING	772
2738	TOTAL OFFENSIVE GAIN	1323
196.5	Game rushing average	61.2
138.8	Game passing average	85.6
306.4	TOTAL OFFENSE AVG.	147.0
RUSHING	No. Gain Lost Net	Avg.
Davis	110 489 41 448 4.1	
Ornduna	110 489 41 448 4.1	

Gregory	120 432 33 399 3.3
Patrick	96 197 193 4 0.02
Green, M.	9 29 2 27 4.5
Pierro	6 17 2 15 2.3
Ziegler	2 8 0 8 4.0
Yannon	2 2 0 2 1.0
Sigler	1 0 1 -1 -1.0
Frost	1 0 2 -2 -2.0
TOTALS	477 1803 301 1502 3.2
Opp.	377 992 441 551 1.5

Patrick	193 94 406 1189 6 0
Gregory	4 2 500 52 0 1
Penney	6 1 166 46 1 1
Sigler	1 0 600 0 0 1
Frost	6 1 431 1257 7 11
TOTALS	191 66 219 712 1 11
Opp.	124 249 54 1

Richnasky	33 400 3
Davis	17 210 1
Morrison	14 179 0
Ornduna	8 104 1
Gregory	6 84 1
Frost	1 46 1
Topfitt	4 43 0
TOTALS	86 772 1
Opp.	124 249 54 1

Patrick	283 1163 4.1
Davis	143 590 4.1
Ornduna	110 448 4.1
Sigler	124 51 0.4
Penney	9 37 4.8
Frost	6 17 2.8
Ziegler	2 2 0.0
Yannon	2 2 -1.0
Frost	1 -1 -0.5
TOTALS	691 2328 2.3
Opp.	558 1232 2.3

Stephenson	22 136 6.2
Larson	17 160 8.8
Queller	2 6 3.0
Geddes	1 0 0.0
Green, L.	1 14 14.0
TOTALS	54 316 6.8
Opp.	21 311 6.8

Geddes	3 44 14.6
Stephenson	2 69 34.8
Frost	2 12 6.0
Best	1 8 8.0
Meagher	1 3 3.0
Larson	1 0 0.0
TOTALS	11 128 11.6
Opp.	21 308 14.6

Stephenson	66 2304 37.4
Armstrong	1 21 21.0
TOTALS	67 2325 37.4
Opp.	84 3195 38.4

Bomberger	9 9.4 6.10 0 27
Richnasky	3 0 0 0 18
Yannon	3 0 0 0 18
Gregory	2 0 0 0 12
Davis	2 0 0 0 12
Sigler	2 0 0 0 12
Yannon	1 0 0 0 6
Geddes	1 0 0 0 6
Team Safety	0 0 0 1 22
TOTALS	14 9.4 6.10 1 113
Opp.	8 8.8 2.7 0 62

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Bomberger	9 9.4 6.10 0 27
Richnasky	3 0 0 0 18
Yannon	3 0 0 0 18
Gregory	2 0 0 0 12
Davis	2 0 0 0 12
Sigler	2 0 0 0 12
Yannon	1 0 0 0 6
Geddes	1 0 0 0 6
Team Safety	0 0 0 1 22
TOTALS	14 9.4 6.10 1 113
Opp.	8 8.8 2.7 0 62

Stephenson	66 2304 37.4
Armstrong	1 21 21.0
TOTALS	67 2325 37.4
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Big 8 Grid Workouts

Missouri

Columbia, Mo. (AP)—Missouri's football practice was brief and light Monday as the Tigers began preparations for Saturday's season-ending game at Kansas.

Halfback Jon Staggers, who caught the winning touchdown pass against Nebraska last week, was held out of the drill because of a slightly sprained ankle. He is expected to be ready to play against the Jayhawks.

The only other player on the injured list is Larry Lang, a second-unit defensive halfback who has a pull muscle.

Kansas

Lawrence, Kan. (AP)—Kansas has no problem with morale following two close football losses to Colorado and Oklahoma.

"They'll be ready for Missouri," said Coach Pepper Rodgers about his Jayhawk team.

"There's no problem with morale. If we were playing Stanford we might have a little getting up—but not Missouri."

Kansas worked for 1½ hours Monday, loosening up. Rodgers said there were no injuries suffered in the Oklahoma game and everybody should be ready for the Missouri game Saturday.

Colorado

Boulder, Colo. (AP)—Colorado's bowl-bound football team worked lightly in sweat suits Monday as Coach Eddie Crowder eased the routine after the Buffs whacked Kansas State 40-6 Saturday.

The Colorado team, 7-2 with one game left against Air Force at the academy Saturday, accepted Monday a bid to the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, Tex., Dec. 23. The Buffs will meet a Southwest Conference team probably.

Crowder indicated he planned no heavy workouts—

a plan that may be dictated by the weather since forecasters predicted a cold wave and snow would enter Colorado Tuesday afternoon from Canada.

He said Bruce Brundige, a 6-5 234-pound reserve defensive tackle, will be moved to the defensive left end starting job vacated by a knee injury to Mike Schnitzer last Saturday. Schnitzer is lost for the season.

Oklahoma

Norman, Okla. (AP)—Chuck Fairbanks said Monday his team is pretty bruised up from the Kansas game.

"Kansas was the hardest hitting game we've played this year," the Sooner coach said.

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NAIA Cross Country Run Set At Omaha

... 57 SCHOOLS TO COMPETE SATURDAY AT ELMWOOD PARK

By JOHN HINES
Star Sports Writer

Kearney's football team didn't make it to the NAIA national football playoffs but other small-college athletes in this state get a shot at a national championship right in their own backyard when the NAIA's cross country title meet comes to Omaha this week.

There will be 57 schools from 27 states and approximately 300 runners who go over the four-mile route at Omaha's Elmwood Park golf course starting at 11 a.m. Saturday, according to meet director and Omaha coach Lloyd Cardwell.

This will be the 12th year

Wetlands Charting Nearly Done

A major project to map the state's wetlands came nearer completion when results from Morrill County were added recently.

The survey was undertaken by the Nebraska Game Commission in 1959 after drainage of waterfowl production areas in many parts of the state caused concern among hunters and conservation agencies. Surveying began in the south-central part of the state. Initial studies showed a considerable amount of drainage had occurred, and other water areas were in danger of being lost.

On the basis of these results the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which was already involved in a wetlands acquisition program in the Dakotas and Minnesota, stepped in and purchased several sizable lagoons or rainwater basins for waterfowl production and public hunting.

Designation of wetlands ranges from type two, which are fresh meadows with standing water most of the growing season; type three, shallow marshes with standing water during most of the year; type four, deep fresh marshes; and type five, open fresh-water lakes.

In Morrill County, types 4 and 5 account for 2,122 acres of water at 102 sites, with the remainder of 2,667 acres of wetlands at 174 locations. This means that only about 44% of the total acreage is permanent or year-round water.

There is a total of 4,789 acres of wetlands at 275 locations. Largest of these is East Valley Lake near the eastern county line with 290 surface acres. Average size of all lakes and marshes combined is just over 17 acres.

Drainage in the county has been only negligible, amounting to 454 acres at two sites. Irrigation, though, has accounted for the drying up of many shallow marshes and potholes which previously held water most of the year.

Chicago Scribe Named MC For Omaha Banquet

Omaha (UPI) — John Carmichael, Chicago Daily News sports editor, will be master of ceremonies for the Omaha Sportscasters annual Mid-winter Banquet Jan. 17.

Featured speaker will be Leo Durocher, manager of the Chicago Cubs. Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney will also be on the program.

Sportscasters president Frank Scott also announced that Jack Adams, president of the Professional Hockey League, will be at the gathering.

Tickets for the banquet will go on sale Dec. 1. They can be obtained from any member of the sportscasters or at the Civic Auditorium box office.

GIRLS WITH NATURALLY CURLY HAIR APPRECIATE THE QUALITY OF BUTTERNUT BREAD



"Peanuts" characters ©United Feature Syndicate Inc. 1959

Expert Watch Repair on Mall Level near Boys Department Montgomery Ward

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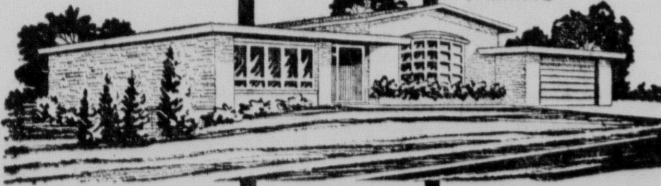
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PARKING



4040 A STREET • LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

that is, seven runners, with the low five counting toward the team tally. Eastern Michigan won last year.

Nebraska's best finish last fall was by A. D. Benson of Wayne, who was 14th, but who ran third in last week's district run behind Jack Wyers and Tim Hendricks, both of Peru. Wyers' 21:02 set a district record and led the Bobcats to the team title. Bruce Sheffield of Doane and Rich Carey of Omaha rounded out the top five.

Kearney coach Allen Zikmund pointed out the squad's feelings while the players waited word last week on the NAIA bid. "They had a wonderful attitude," Zikmund said. "They practiced three times last week with the feeling that they were not only going to play in it but were going to win it. We picked our top 48 players to work with and told them that anybody else could stay out and help who wanted to. There were 70 who stayed."

McCook led the way with 10 selections on the all-Empire Conference team, which also includes players from Northeastern and Trinidad, Colo. On offense for McCook, it was end Ray Parson, tackle Gene Wasia, guard Tim Bentley, center Gary Tobiasson and back Kevin Gilmore. On defense it was Parson and Dennis Becking at ends, Steve Beasley at tackle, and Dave Vondra and Larry Kitt as backs.

Negotiations are under way for a grid game between Doane and Omaha, as both appear to have the same open date now.

Basketball starts the winter sports season in the state this week with Tarkio (Mo.) at

Peru tonight and the John F. Kennedy College tourney at Wahoo and state jumbo tourney at Norfolk Friday and Saturday.

Here are the final football standings:

NEBRASKA COLLEGE—FINAL			
Conference	Overall	W	L
Kearney	4-0-0	9	0
Wayne	3-1-0	6	4
Chadron	2-2-0	3	6
Peru	1-3-0	1	7
Hastings	0-4-0	2	8
S-non conference			
Omaha	4-0-0	7	3
Omaha	3-1-0	6	4
Omaha	2-2-0	3	6
Omaha	1-3-0	1	7
Omaha	0-4-0	2	8

HANK'S AUTO STORES WINTER Specials

Generators most cars	\$1495 up	Thermostats all cars	\$198
Starters most cars	\$1695 exch.	Booster Cables 12 ft. copper	\$398 pr.
Heater Hose, red thermoguard	29c ft.	Water pumps, Radiator Hose, Fuel Pumps and Carburetors.	At lowest prices.

216 So. 11th Service Garage and Free Dial 477-4491
Parking at rear of store
Harold Huenink, Mechanic

Complete Domination

In 1945 Alabama had the three top scorers in the South-eastern Conference — full-back Fred Grant with 66 points, Hugh Morriw with 64 and Lowell Tew with 60.

Tiger Fans Faithful

The Detroit Tigers have drawn more than one million fans to Tiger Stadium for the last 24 baseball seasons. The 1967 figure of 1,455,614 was the highest since 1961 and the second highest since the record of 1950.

EXCITING IDEAS FOR HOLIDAY DECORATING FROM MORRIS PAINT

BE SMART... BUY NOW WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE!

SNO-FLOK MAKES THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS TREES

Picture your Christmas tree — deeply flocked in snowy white or a decorator color. Do it yourself! It's easy, quick, inexpensive.

"Sno-Flok" works with any exhaust type vacuum cleaner. Fire retardant, prevents needle shedding.

Kit: 12 oz. pkg. flock, applicator gun \$4.98
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MAKE YOUR OWN HOLIDAY CANDLES WITH GLO-CANDLE WAX

Exciting fun for young & old. Simple to do! Seem to glow from within. Slow-burning. New metal moulds available in many various shapes \$5.95 each

10 lb. Glo-wax \$1.99 Special candle colors 30c
1 yd. pkg. wick 12c 12 yd. pkg. wick \$1.45
BIG ILLUSTRATED INSTRUCTION & IDEAS BOOK \$5.00

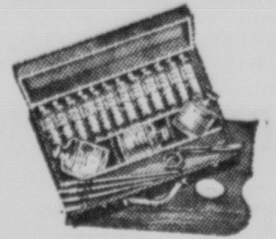
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ART MATERIALS for Young and Old. America's fastest growing hobby entertains and instructs. Morris offers a complete selection for beginners to professionals at lowest prices.

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SEVENTH YEAR OF A GREAT CHRISTMAS TRADITION

20 Great Christmas Songs
12 Great Stars

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20 Christmas Favorites—

Side #1: Santa Claus Is Coming To Town • Toyland • This Christmas I Spend With You • Deck The Halls With Boughs of Holly • Do You Hear What I Hear • The Christmas Song • 'Twas The Night Before Christmas • God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen • The First Noel • The Lord's Prayer • Side #2: Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer • Home For The Holidays • O Little Town Of Bethlehem • Let Me Be The First (To Wish You A Merry Christmas) • Patapan • O Come, All Ye Faithful • Here We Come A-Caroling • Hark, The Herald Angels Sing • Christmas Is • Silent Night.

A rare holiday treat for your home. A new collection by today's top artists in a limited edition album of festive Christmas music. Available only at your Goodyear Service Store and most Goodyear Dealers — just \$1.00. Playable on stereo or monaural equipment.

Pair-Priced Low to Move Fast! SURE-GRIP Winter Tires



BUILT DEEP TO BITE DEEP!
2 FOR \$25.95

180 tractor-type cleats keep you going in snow and slush! Extra mileage Tufsyn rubber and extra strong triple-tempered nylon cord!

6.50 x 13 tubeless blackwall, plus \$3.10 Fed. Ex. Tax and 2 old tires

Size	Price Per Pair*	Fed. Ex. Tax Per Pair
7.35/7.75 x 14 and 7.75 x 15	\$33.80	\$4.42 or \$4.46
8.25 x 14	\$37.10	\$4.76
8.55 x 14 and 8.45 x 15	\$41.30	\$5.12 or \$5.06
8.85/9.00 x 15	\$47.00	\$5.72

*All prices plus tax and two old tires
WHITEWALLS ONLY
\$2.50 MORE PER TIRE

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Kefauver's Widow Dies At Dinner Party

Washington (AP)—Mrs. Nancy Kefauver, widow of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, collapsed and died Monday night at a Washington hotel.

She collapsed during a dinner party honoring Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., at which President Johnson was a guest.

Mrs. Kefauver, 56, was pronounced dead at the hotel. She was taken ill shortly before Johnson arrived at the dinner, given for Dirksen by the Veterans of the Office of Strategic Services (OSS). Neither Johnson nor the other dinner guests knew of Mrs. Kefauver's death until after the dinner.

Dr. Robert Whelton, a police coroner, said Mrs. Kefauver died of apparent heart failure. Two physicians made unsuccessful attempts to revive the stricken woman after she was carried from the Mayflower Hotel's grand ballroom.

Mrs. Kefauver was widowed in 1963, and that year became a consultant with the Department of State.

The late senator and Mrs. Kefauver—the former Nancy Patterson Pigott—were married in 1935 and had four children.

Kefauver won election to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1939, was elected to the Senate in 1948, and won wide recognition in 1950 as head of the Senate committee investigating organized crime.

In her State Department work, Mrs. Kefauver helped in the selection of art work for U.S. embassies. She also helped prepare U.S. exhibits for other countries and was in Latin America to that end in the summer of 1964.

'Treasure City,' Formerly ISS, Opens Thursday

The Treasure City discount department store, formerly the International Super Stores but now under new management, will be opened officially Thursday morning.

The store, located at 48th and Leighton, will be managed by Russell Bloksom. It is one of a number of Treasure City stores throughout the country operated by the Whitney Company.

Panel Talk Set

"Children in Need of Parents" will be the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the Nebraska Foster and Adoptive Parents Club at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 28 at the First National Bank.

Ovarian Transplant

Philadelphia (AP)—The transplant of ovarian tissue from one woman to another—which might eventually enable pregnancy for the barren recipient—was disclosed by a Temple University scientist, Dr. Hector A. Castellanos.

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PAL Award Presented To Sgt. Markle

Sgt. Kenneth H. Markle of the University of Nebraska Police, was presented the November Lincoln Jaycee People's Award.

Sgt. K. H. Markle

Jaycees Honoree

ple and Law Award Monday at the Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Markle has been working on the University force since 1956 and received his promotion to sergeant in 1959. He has attended the Nebraska Law Enforcement Institute and the Campus Security School in Washington, D.C.

The sergeant, who is in charge of the night shift of the University Police, has been instrumental in stopping a number of possible disturbances on campus.

Markle, a former Army staff sergeant in World War II, lives at 5460 Francis.

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Wife Of Ex-City Councilman, Mrs. Adolph Lebsack, Dies

Mrs. Adolph (Anna Marie) Lebsack of 1035 S. 6th St., wife of Lincoln's oldest living ex-city councilman, died Monday at the age of 89.

Lebsack was on the city council from 1911 to 1913 and earlier this year was presented with a key to the city from the mayor.

Mrs. Lebsack organized the Park School PTA in 1922 and was its first president. Active in school and community activities, she recruited the first class in night school at Park and was a member of the first class to graduate from the 8th grade.

A member of Frieden's Lutheran Church, Mrs. Lebsack has lived in Lincoln for 80 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lebsack celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary last month with a family reunion.

Surviving Mrs. Lebsack are her husband; sons, Robert F. of Los Angeles, Reuben H. Ft.

Check Your Guns

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Co-Op Meet Set

Omaha (AP)—The Farmers Regional Cooperative, headquartered at Fort Dodge, Iowa, will hold its annual meeting here Nov. 26-28. About 1,000 are expected to attend.

Wayne, Ind., John, Henry, Edward, all of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Magdalene Novak of Lincoln, Mrs. Charlotte Dingman of Los Angeles; brothers, Henry J. Amen of Lincoln, John and George Amen, both of Ashton, Idaho; sister, Mrs. Lena Busch of Ft. Collins, Colo.; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain-Roberts' mortuary, 4040 A. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Grassmeyer Is Invited To India

Irving Junior High School Principal Dr. Donald Grassmeyer has been selected to attend an eight-week seminar sponsored by the surplus agricultural commodities from the United States Educational Foundation in India.

Next February he will travel to New Delhi, India, for four weeks of a academic classes, a two-week tour of India and a two-week tour of another country.

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star". They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden.

"Slaughter on 10th Avenue"

Richard Egan, Dan Duryea, Walter Matthau, Julie Adams, Jan Sterling.

COLOR 10:15 PM TONIGHT

KETV 7

OMAHA-LINCOLN

YOUR MOVIE STATION

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

6 KMTV Omaha
7 KETV Lincoln
8 KETV Lincoln
9 KETV Lincoln
10 KETV Lincoln
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Morning Television

6:30 6 Bulletin Board
6:45 6 Sunrise Semester
7:00 6 Today-Variety Show
7:15 6 Action Club (Tue)
7:30 6 Underworld (Wed)
7:45 6 Bookshelf (Thu)
8:00 6 Social Security (Fri)
8:15 6 Morning Show-Variety
8:30 6 Nursing (Tue, Thu)
8:45 6 Industry Parade (Fri)
9:00 6 Thought for Day
9:15 6 CBS Morning News
9:30 6 Farm Topics-Nebraska
9:45 6 Chemistry (Mn, Wd, Fr)
10:00 6 Man's Body (Tue, Thu)
10:15 6 Newsbits-Local
10:30 6 Capt. Kangaroo
10:45 6 Educational TV
11:00 6 Holiday Cartoons (Fri)
11:15 6 In-Service (Wd, Thu, Fri)
11:30 6 Big Picture (Mon)
11:45 6 Underway (Tue)
12:00 6 Social Security (Wed)
12:15 6 Homestead USA (Thu)
12:30 6 Merv Griffin Show
12:45 6 CBS Parades (Thu)
1:00 6 Cartoon Carnival
1:15 6 Romper Room School
1:30 6 Nebraska (Mon, Tue, Thu)
1:45 6 Art (Wed)
2:00 6 E Lit. (Thu, Fri)
2:15 6 NBC News: Canoeur
2:30 6 E Art (Wed)
2:45 6 Concentration-Quiz
3:00 6 Temptation-Quiz
3:15 6 E Phys. Ed. (Tue, Thu)
3:30 6 Americans (Thu)
3:45 6 News Places (Fri)

Afternoon Television

12:00 6 Noon Edition
12:15 6 Fugitive-Adventure
12:30 6 Noon Show: Ludwig
12:45 6 House, Home (Wed)
1:00 6 E Farm, Ranch (Fri)
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72 Paratroopers Killed On Hill 875

Saigon (P) — U.S. headquarters announced Tuesday that 72 men of the 173rd Airborne Brigade were killed and 85 wounded in Sunday's savage fighting on Hill 875 where North Vietnamese regulars surrounded and cut off the U.S. troops for 24 hours.

The casualties were the heaviest U.S. troops have taken in a single day during the 19-day-old battle of Dak

To. The original casualty report listed 40 paratroopers killed and 42 wounded in the Sunday assault on the Communist-held hill.

U.S. headquarters said paratrooper reinforcements late Monday in a sweep of slopes on the hill two miles from the Cambodian border found 17 North Vietnamese dead. U.S. forces have reported killing 868 North Vietnamese in the 19 days of fighting.

U.S. warplanes carried the bombing campaign over North Vietnam into a sixth successive day Monday at Hanoi and Haiphong.

Air Force jets flew through intense anti-aircraft fire and bombed a packed railroad yard and oil depot on the outskirts of Hanoi. Pilots reported blowing up 40 to 50 boxcars and engulfing the fuel storage area in flames and smoke.

"It was a damn good strike," a U.S. military spokesman commented. "Apparently the railroad yard was jammed full."

Carrier-based Navy bombers struck inside and around Haiphong. U.S. headquarters said one Air Force plane was lost Monday, an RF4 Phantom jet which became the war's 750th announced U.S. combat plane lost over the North. The two fliers aboard were rescued, headquarters said.

North Vietnam's official news agency claimed 11 American planes were shot down Monday.

Including the latest plane, the United States has announced the loss of 12 planes and 15 pilots since last Thursday.

B52 bombers made raids Monday night and Tuesday in the Dak To area on North Vietnamese infiltration and escape routes.

U.S. Army paratrooper reinforcements moved up the hill Monday to relieve the battalion that had been cut off.

A huge explosion ripped the perimeter of the trapped battalion at one point. Sharp enemy fire kept rescue helicopters from picking up American dead and wounded.

American commanders suspect the Communist strategy at Dak To, 270 miles north of Saigon, is to draw large American forces out of heavily populated areas, where they aid pacification work, and bog them down in the mountains.

The North Vietnamese achieved this in September with their big gun attacks across the DMZ. U.S. commanders were forced to pull troops out of the highlands to back up the Marines in the northern 1st Corps area of South Vietnam.

Carpenter Tells NU Students State Has 'Definite Marijuana Problems'

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, told a large crowd of Nebraska University students Monday night that marijuana is a definite problem in Nebraska.

He cited instances when students at the University and Wesleyan had been expelled for their use of marijuana.

Carpenter admitted that he was not an expert but said that he believed smoking marijuana could prove to be habit-forming and harmful to the body of the user.

But when challenged for facts to support that statement, Carpenter declined.

He said that the idea of using undercover narcotics agents at the university and elsewhere was designed to act more as a deterrent than as a law enforcement project.

If an agent did come upon a party actually using marijuana, he would be duty-bound to report the incident and take appropriate action, Carpenter said.

According to Carpenter, the only way that Nebraska could effectively cut down on the use of marijuana would be to appropriate funds for the highway patrol to hire undercover narcotics agents.

He said that using undercover agents seemed to be the only way that marijuana convictions could be brought about.

When asked whether marijuana growing wild on a person's property would make him subject to prosecution under the law, Carpenter said that it would.

"If a person doesn't destroy the marijuana or report it, then he could be prosecuted for either having it in his possession or for raising it," answered Carpenter.

Ambulance Upgrading Urged

Members of a panel discussion on emergency medical care at the Accident Prevention Institute here Monday called for renewed efforts to upgrade ambulance services in Nebraska.

Panel moderator Thomas L. Carroll of Lincoln said Nebraska's ambulance service scores high compared to other states, but cited a low rating "against the standard of what we ought to have."

A panel discussion ranged from the need for special driver training programs for ambulance drivers to a discussion concerning the possi-

bility of common radio frequencies for all ambulances in a community.

The institute is sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Nebraska and the Nebraska Safety Council. About 60 safety leaders in all fields of accident prevention attended Monday's sessions at the Nebraska Center.

Tuesday's discussions will center around home accident prevention and the subject, "How Nebraska's cities can prepare for participation under the highway safety act."

Public Works Law Includes Projects Here

Washington (P)—Several Nebraska projects were provided for in the \$4.7 billion Public Works and Atomic Energy Commission Bill signed into law by President Johnson Monday.

It included money for construction of power and conservation projects in virtually every state.

Nebraska projects involved included: Construction — Gering Valley \$591,000; Little Papillion Creek \$786,000; Norfolk \$1.2 million; Salt Creek and tributaries \$993.

Planning — Little Nemaha River \$95,000.

Surveys — Elkhorn River \$50,000; Nemaha, Little Nemaha Rivers \$20,000; Niobrara River Nebraska and Wyoming \$30,000; Salt Creek and tributaries \$60,000; White River, Nebraska and South Dakota \$25,000; Mid-State Planning \$125,000.

4 Young Sailors

Critical Of War On Moscow TV

Moscow (P) — Four young American sailors who left their ship in Japan to protest the Vietnam war said Monday they had accepted Soviet help to come here on the way to a neutral country.

The four appeared on Moscow television to condemn the U.S. war effort in Vietnam in calm, measured terms. The program, in English and Russian, was broadcast throughout the Soviet bloc.

The four were described as being "in transit from Japan." Their destination was not disclosed, but they said they wanted to get in touch with "international forces advocating peace" and actively support these forces.

The four identified themselves as Richard D. Bailey, 19, "just an average American youth from a middle-class family" in Jacksonville, Fla.; John Michael Barilla, 20, "just an average American" from Catonsville, Md.; Craig W. Anderson, 20, from San Jose, Calif.; and Michael Lindner, 19, from Mount Ponono, Pa.

Guest Missing, So Are Bonds

Lincoln police reported Monday the theft of \$2,500 in U.S. Savings Bonds from the home of a Lincoln woman.

Police said that they could discover no signs of forced entry to the home of Avis Woods at 1601 N. 28th, but that a guest who had been staying at the home has disappeared.

Rat Control Included

Washington (P)—Senate House conferees agreed to a compromise bill authorizing \$589 million in federal grants for public health programs, including \$40 million that can be used for rat control.

BALDWIN—Lois, 62, 2336 S. died Monday. Born Wilcox, Lincoln resident 50 years. Survivors: brother, Earl Hastings; sister, Mrs. Gwendolyn B. Bausewein, Lincoln.

ROSS—Lewis, 38, 2930 N. 45th, died Monday. Bailiff for municipal court. Member Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Patricia R.; son, Louis Jr., at home; daughters, Mrs. Sherry Ubben, Wertheim, Germany, Vicki, at home; sisters, Mrs. Laura Kelley, Moses Lakes, Wash., Mrs. Dolly Nell, Mrs. Betty Deshayes, both of Houston, Tex., Mrs. Ina Belle Sharp, Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Evelyn Kubicek, Mrs. Lucille Jorgensen, both of Lincoln. **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O.

BOTTOMLEY — Alta Belle, 83, 4245 B. died Saturday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Paul Methodist Chapel, 1144 M. In state at church one hour before services. Further services and burial: Wednesday in Irroquois, S.D. **Laughlin-Hoevet's**, Wymore.

HADLEY—Mike, 68, 4000 No. 71st, died Monday. Farmer, born Virginia. Lincoln resident five years. Member Old Time Fiddlers Assn. Survivors: wife, Augusta; sons, Howard, Leon, Lewis, all of Lincoln; Dean, Ulysses, John, Adams; daughters, Mrs. Dexter Schlutz, Republican City, Mrs. Eldon Haussermann, Arapahoe, Mrs. Forrest Fisher, Grand Junction, Colo., Mrs. Vern Patterson, Mrs. Lee Kruschke, both of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Francis Crouse, Mrs. Sharon Schuerle, both of Lincoln; brothers, Hubert, Star, Idaho; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Bryant, Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. Henry Jansen, Mrs. Goldie Scott, both of Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Dave Clark, Ft. Collins, Colo.; 41 grandchildren.

Services: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf, 245 N. 27th. The Rev. Harvey C. Lehman. Further services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Peace Lutheran, Alma. The Rev. Harold Stroble. Burial Alma. Pallbearers: Dexter Schlutz, Eldon Haussermann, Forrest Fisher, Vern Patterson, Francis Crouse, Lee Kruschke.

HANKS—Guy D., 85, 2608 B, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Masonic Service Craftsman Lodge. Burial Wyuka.

LEBSACK—Mrs. Adolph (Anna Marie), 89, 1035 So. 6th, died Monday. Member Frieden's Lutheran. Lincoln resident 80 years. Survivors: husband; sons, Robert F., Los Angeles, Reuben, Ft. Wayne, Ind., John, Henry and Edward, all of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Magdalene Novak, Lincoln, Mrs. Charlotte Dingman, Los Angeles; brothers, Henry J. Amen, Lincoln, John and George Amen, both of Ashton, Idaho; sister, Mrs. Lena Busch, Ft. Collins, Colo.; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Services: 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, 4040 A. Dr. Frederick C. Note, Wyuka. Memorials: Lancaster Assn. for Retarded Children.

MALONEY—Ted W., 54, Arlington, Va., died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, 4040 A. Graveside services: American Legion Post 3. Burial Wyuka. Masonic services by Liberty Lodge No. 300. Pallbearers: James Maloney, Dr. Dan Hansen, Jack Schapin, Leslie Zadina, Jerry Ermiss, John Becker.

MORRIS—Robert, 69, 2947 Hol-drege, died Sunday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L.

PAYNE—Charles T., 74, 2665 So. 11th, died Saturday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Retired employee, Petersen's Construction Co. Survivors: brother, Norman, Carmichael, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Mimi Wallace, Lincoln, Mrs. George Moore, Carmichael; three grandchildren. **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O.

PETERSON — Andrew, 80, 4417 No. 66th, died Sunday. Farmed Bethlehem Church area 45 years. Lincoln resident 15 years. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, **Roper & Sons**, 6037 Havelock. The Rev. Arthur Peterson. Burial Bethlehem Church Cemetery.

SEHNERT—Fred V., 73, 3728 W, died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O. Burial Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: John Ross, Les Taylor, Homer Mitchell, Warren Pearson, Willard Aylwin, Walter Bruning. Honorary pallbearers: Mark Martins, Tom Barnes. Memorials: Redeemer Lutheran, 510 S. 33rd.

STERLING—Mrs. Kate, 83, 1335 So. 12th, died Friday.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, 4040 A.

SUTTON—Charles A., 58, 5735 J, drowned Friday near Santee. Born Orchard. Lincoln resident 28 years.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dwyer, 4200 S. State Roads. National Professional Engineers Assn., Masonic Lodge 54, AFAM. Survivors: wife, Opal; daughter, Nancy C., Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Ella, Neligh; one grandchild. **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O.

Services: 1:30 Wednesday, Christ Methodist, 46th & A. The Rev. Nye O. Bond. Burial Lincoln Memorial. **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O.

TURLEY — Arthur M., 73, Carlsbad, N.M., died Sunday. Former Lincoln resident. Retired building contractor. Survivors: wife, Dorothy Eva; sons, Arthur D., Ojai, Calif., Ray, Ventura, Calif., T. J., Lincoln, Victor D., Garden Grove, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Ben (Dorothy), Krantz, Bozeman, Mont.; 12 grandchildren. Services: Carlsbad, N.M.

WEILAND — Nicholas W., 75, 4822 Baldwin, died Sunday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. Mary's Catholic, 14th & K. Father Charles Kellher. Calvary. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

OUT-OF-TOWN

GALBREATH—Harry O., 81, Beatrice, died Monday in Lincoln. Born Beatrice. Survivors: wife, Cora; son, Orval, Lincoln; brothers, John, Lander, Wyo., Clyde, Byron, both of Alton, Kan.; sisters, Miss Grace, Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Leda Shaw, Jefferson, Okla., Mrs. Bernice Fritz, Finley, Ohio; two grandchildren.

Services: 9 a.m. Wednesday, Harman Chapel, Beatrice. The Rev. Gilbert Jackson. Burial Alton Cemetery, Alton, Kan.

ELZIE—Keith, 65, Geneva, died Monday. Survivors: Wife, Irene; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Carolyn) Bittorf, Theoford, Miss Katherine,

Gooding, Idaho; brothers, Alex. D. Ave., Ralph, all of Penokee, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Harry Maden, Studley, Kan., Mrs. Ivan Best, Morland, Kan., Mrs. Carrie Smith, Gooding, Idaho; two grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Kriener-Farmer Funeral Home, Geneva. Further services: 2 p.m. Friday, Methodist Church, Morland, Kan. Burial Studley Cemetery, Sheridan County, Kan.

GADOW—William H., 79, Crete, died Sunday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Edward Gross, Crete, Mrs. Gary Woltemath, Lincoln, Mrs. Leo Prokop, Swanton, Mrs. Lawrence Nickel, DeWitt; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, United Church of Christ, West-ern, Burial Western.

HOJER — Stanley, 65, Western, died Sunday at Crete. Survivors: wife, Helen; daughter, Darlene Musil, Western; stepmother, Mrs. Joe, Sr., Friend; brothers, Joe, Jr., Dorchester, John, Denver; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Zaj-cek's, Wilber. Burial Wilber.

POLICKY—Joseph F., Sr., 70, Bee, died Saturday. Lifelong Bee resident. Survivors: wife, Mary; son, Joseph Jr.; Seward; daughters, Mrs. Clarence Ekstine, Valparaiso, Mrs. Helen Truhlicka, Bee; brothers, John, Lewis, both Seward, Albin, Bee, Adolph, Emerald, Ernest, Weston; sisters, Mrs. Antonia Pratt, Mrs. Adeline Wondra, both Seward, Mrs. Lupa-mila Chermak, Mrs. Tillie Klast, both Colorado, Mrs. Irma Kuzel, Mrs. Lucy Turek, both Colum-bus, Mrs. Mary Anderly, Dwight, Mrs. Anna Kadavy, Lincoln; six grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic, Bee. Rev. Father Thomas Holoman. Burial Bee. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, **Wood Bros**, Seward.

REBER—Mrs. Bert (Lillie), 90, Elmwood, died Sunday. Born Rock Bluff, lifetime Cass County resident, Elmwood resident 41 years. Survivors: son, Gerald, Ashland; daughter, Mrs. Ronald Schlichtemier, St. Louis, Mo.; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Methodist Church, Elmwood. Burial Elmwood. **Clements-Dorr's**, Elmwood.

RUETER—Daniel, 84, Alvo, died Sunday in Lincoln. Retired farmer. Survivors: sons, Elmer, Roy, Walt, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Carl (Clara) Voigtman, Jefferson, Iowa, Mrs. Kenneth (Irene) Sundling, Glendale, Calif., Mrs. Lola Anderson, Gardena, Calif., Mrs. John (Leona) Black, Torrance, Calif., Mrs. Ben (Marie) Warnecke, New Braunfels, Tex.; sister, Miss Bertha, Lincoln; ten grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Alvo Methodist. The Rev. Glen Busch. Burial Alvo. **Marcy's**, Ashland.

VAVAK — Mrs. Antonia, 80, Wa-ho, died Sunday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, **Svoboda's**, Wahoo. Burial Prague National Cemetery, Prague.

WILLIAMS — Ben F., 84, Mead, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Mission Covenant, Mead. Burial Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. **Eric-son's**, Hult, Wahoo.

WOLTEMATH — Henry G., 76, Sterling, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran, Sterling. In state, 12-2 p.m. Tuesday. **Zink's**, Sterling.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	Lines	DAYS				
		1	4	7	10	
—10	2	50	2.00	2.00	4.00	4.40
11-15	3	1.20	4.30	5.67	6.30	
16-20	4	1.53	5.44	7.28	8.00	
21-25	5	1.85	6.60	9.10	10.00	
26-30	6	2.16	7.68	10.50	11.40	
31-35	7	2.45	8.68	11.76	13.30	

FOR GREATEST ECONOMY — start your ad for 10 times, cancel when you obtain results. You pay only the rate earned at the time of cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled. Daily rate for ads outside State of Nebraska is 40 cents per line.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 50% of the combined rates. These would appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS — Lincoln Journal (Evening): Call before 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday for publication the same day. **Lincoln Star (Morning):** Call before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. Call before 3 p.m. Saturdays for Monday morning publication. **Sunday Journal and Star**—Call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ad for first insertion and report any errors at once. Dial 477-8902.

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors or misstatements or omissions caused the first day's charge on that portion of an ad that may be rendered useless by that error. All ads will be classified properly.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is a 50c additional charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, add 4 additional words to your Want Ad copy, figure the charge on the above table and add 50c for Blind Box Service Charges.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TO PLACE ADS

Dial 477-8902

Visit Want Ad counter or mail copy to Star, Journal, 325 S. 12th Street, Lincoln, Neb.

Monuments, Cemeteries 3

4 adjoining lots, Lincoln Memorial Park. Developed area. Loren Roberts, 488-9807 before 6 p.m. -13

3 cemetery lots in Lutheran Section of Lincoln Memorial Cemetery \$125 each. Dial 432-8804. -22

Funeral Directors 3

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS 3

MORTUARY 3

488-0934 4040 A -30

METCALF 3

FUNERAL HOME 3

27th & Que 432-5591

ROPER & SONS 3

Mortuaries 3

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 3

4307 East "Q" 432-2225

6307 Havelock 466-2831

Umberger's 3

Ambulances or Funerals 3

48 & VINE, LINCOLN, & HALLAM, WAVERLY 3

Umberger's serving BROWN'S 3

WADLOW'S MORTUARY 3

1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 432-6335.

Lost and Found 7

Found in Havelock area, fishing reel, 4245.

Lost kitten, white, black, gray striped, female, last seen Saturday, 4245. Reward \$10.00. Call 432-2225.

Lost small brown terrier, with brown harness, answers to the name of Susie, 2100 N. 435-5119. -21

Will the party who found the German shepherd puppy at West A & Trimble St. please return him. 833 West A. -28

Personal 9

Auto insurance for drivers under 25. Monthly payments. See Eno's for insurance. Eno Insurance Agency, 501 S. 12th. 432-3241. 488-9654. -30

Accident? Expert in weaving, brooms, tears. Mrs. Aldrup, 488-2523. -17

Beautiful ceramics made to order. Glasses, greenware supplies. The Pottery Shop, 423-8181. -27

Clean cup. 423-8181. -27

Clearance sale. Buy Baste for a "job well done" feeling. Rent electric shampoos. 81. Lawlor's. 32 & South. 424-1026. -26c

CREDIT PROBLEMS? 3

Do you have financial problems? More than money? Want help to get out of debt, pay old bills, re-establish credit? Call 432-2225.

FAMILY CREDIT COUNSELING 3

A division of the Credit Bureau can help you. Call 432-9381 for confidential interview. Ask for Mr. Kimmons. -27

Ceramic close out, kilns, greenware, glaze, supplies. To 50 per cent off. Bring books, paper, Badger Ceramics. 32 So. 43. 432-2225. -22

Can loan up to \$6,000 to qualified parties. 432-3332. -6

Decoupage kits, complete instructions. Ceramic models, supplies. 7310 S. Wedgewood Dr. 1-8pm. -27

Don't like to wrap Christmas presents? Call 432-2225 for you. Ver-derly. 477-6371. -27

For sale—4 Nebraska-Oklahoma tickets. Regular price. 432-4000. 466-9453. -27

Large selection ceramics, Christmas ornaments, classes custom firing. Lois Ordery, 1700 North 29, 466-6142. 432-0636. -21

Love Care for the senior and elderly. Experienced. References. 477-3412. -8

Ladies invite friends in for coffee, 2710 Vine. Openings for students now. Free parking. 477-6835. 432-2931. -11

SOMETHING NEW 3

Have a Watkins Christmas Party? Call 432-2225 for information. 432-3225. If no answer, call 432-3225. -1

WE BUY AND SELL U.S. COINS AND CURRENCY 3

KEN MITZNER, INC. 3

824 Lincoln Bldg. Lincoln, Neb. Will sell dresses, aprons, cute gift items. 434-3621. -4

Wake up service. All hours. For furniture, appliances, etc. 432-2225. 432-2225. -20

WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY WOMEN. MY HOME. 432-2644. -20

Instruction 3

Jeanne Piano Studio. New location. 2710 Vine. Openings for students now. Free parking. 477-6835. 432-2931. -11

MOTEL MANAGEMENT 3

Men—Women—Couples Learn Motel Operation with our short course. All hotel jobs. 100% satisfaction. 432-2225. If no answer, call 432-3225. -1

Paper hanging, painting, free estimates. 432-2225. 432-2225. -20

Interior and exterior, 10 years experience, neat fast work. 432-2374. -4



"Guess what, Tweedy! Betty Ann has been given the lead role in her high school's senior play."



"We brought two pies, Grandma, and I'm going to have a piece of the one Jeffy DIDN'T sit in."



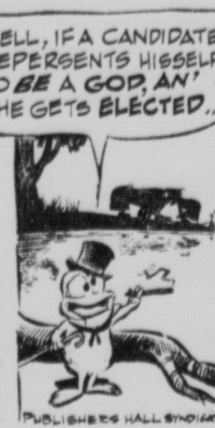
DICK TRACY



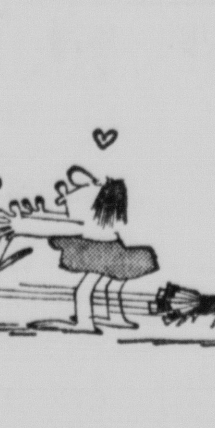
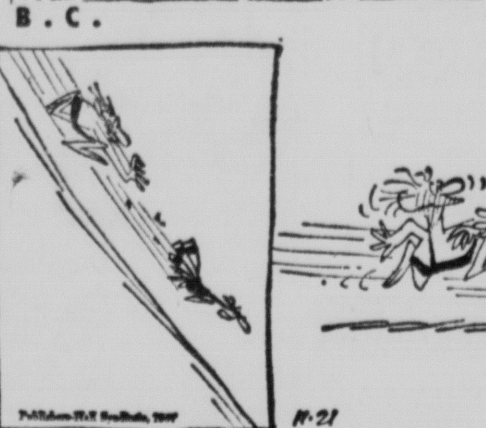
By Chester Gould



POGO



by Walt Kelly



By Johnny Hart



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Hippocrates prescribed walks to prevent emotional disturbances, hallucinations and expansion of the waist-line.

St. Kitts, Nevis and Anguilla support some 60,000 persons scattered on 155 square miles. The three islands were first visited by Christopher Columbus about 1493.

The highest point in Alabama is Mt. Cheaha near Anniston, at 2,407 feet.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

ORYMERMW, RF LWOO RF GUV
CRPEOGZ QC FHWPU, LRF GUV
DAAWJDRGW MDCG QC MQJ.-YQRU
LWTFGNW

WISHING WELL

7 4 8 5 2 5 7 3 6 8 2 3 7
Y J I A M N O A H N O B T
2 5 6 7 8 9 1 2 3 4 5 6
N B E L A W O E W O V Y A
8 3 7 6 2 4 5 7 3 8 2 6 4
A O V L T L R E K R O T L
4 7 2 5 3 8 6 2 5 3 7 4 2
Y G M O G D H E M R O N E
5 2 8 7 5 3 8 6 2 7 4 2 6
A T P O N A E Y N D E E S
3 7 6 4 3 8 6 2 6 7 2 6 3
N B T W T A R E E O D N E
6 5 2 7 6 5 7 6 8 3 7 8 4
G C S O T E K H C D S E S

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Accumulate
4. Convene
6. Girl's name
11. Ignited again
12. Custom
13. Packing box
14. Worsted
15. French pronoun
16. Nonsense!
18. Affirmative votes
19. Type of car
21. Footway
24. Hummed
28. Assumed name
30. Ride
31. Oiler
33. Reach across
34. Appearing as if eaten
36. Provender
39. Refrigerant
40. Bottle top
43. Hawaiian greeting
45. Ore
47. Red
48. Kind of duck
49. Retains
50. Place again

DOWN
1. Rainbows
2. Simple

3. Interjection
4. Convene
5. Cubic meter
6. Condiment
7. Mother of Peer Gynt
8. Silent screen star
9. Yolk
10. Dregs
11. Strange
17. Rattle
20. Scandinavian
21. Caress
22. Wing
23. Metal
25. Pinch
26. "Stove" character
27. Lair
29. Continued stories
32. Fabulous bird
35. Conduit
36. Taxi
37. Genus of the lily
38. Past
40. Bounders
41. Toward the sheltered side
42. Saucy
44. Befall
46. Hasten

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By Stan Drake



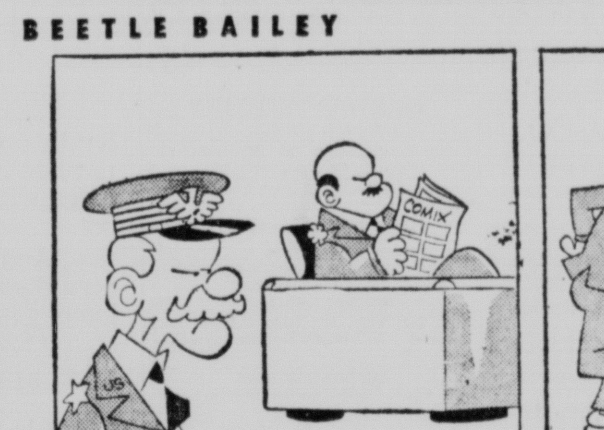
MARY WORTH



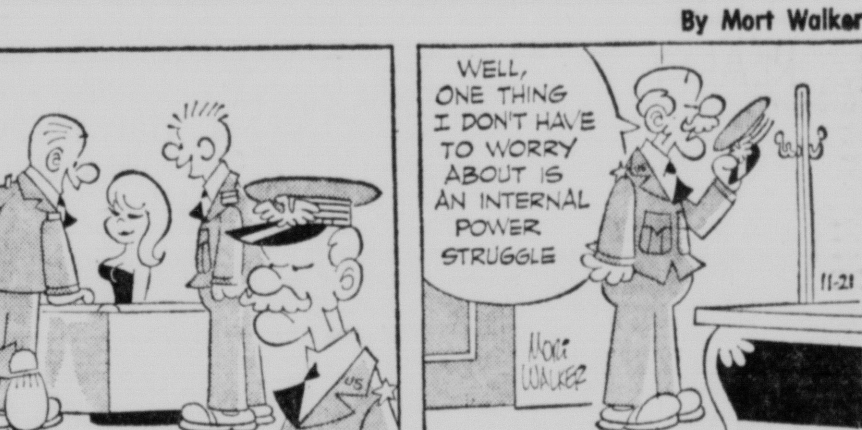
By Ken Ernst



BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER



By Vern Greene



LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS



"I'd ask for a glass of water, but I forget which one is our sitter."

"Now, I don't want to entice anybody. I just want to get the milk and the paper off the porch."